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Windsor's Nephew Now Two {

Colgrove Says Lawrence Is 'Mr. So-And-So'

Secretary Of Property And Supplies Makes Statement In "Gravel Scandal'

DECLARES "MYSTERY"

Democratic State Chairman . Says "He's Delighted Matter Is Shown Up In True Light"

> (BULLETIN) (International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Oct. 11.-Secretary of Property and Supplies Arthur Colegrove today definitely identified the mysterious "Mr. So-and-So" of the Erie county gravel scandal as David L. Lawrence, secretary of the commonwealth and Democratic state chairman.

Colegrove, who declared the gravel case "in no way" reflected against Lawrence, declared he felt that in justice to the state chairman the 'pretended mystery" concerning

"Mr. So-and-So" should be ended. Referring to the scandal probe recently renewed by the district attorney's office of Erie county as a 'political burlesque based chiefly on this much-talked-about mystery man," Colgrove asserted:

Tear Away Mystery "I do not know what others may think about my action, but I am

convinced that it is best to tear away this heavily over-played al-"Every newspaperman in Harris-

burg has known for months the man referred to in my interview and mentioned in the statement in which I quoted Temple, former chief engineer of the Department of Highways as having made to me, was David L. Lawrence. "I think that in justice to Mr.

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PA NEWC

New Bedford, Pa., Pa Newc

New Castle News Co. I see in The News an account of Mr. Frank Nolan's night blooming cereus plant blooming-New Bedford is one ahead. A plant in the home of F. O. Shields has eight large buds almost ready to burst open.

Sincerely yours, S. S. SHIELDS.

Parking meters may be all right on nice bright, sunshiny days, but on rainy days they're "all wet". While trying to avoid collisions with other umbrellas, many people, who were carrying umbrellas, collided with the parking meters.

Motorists who were out early this on the Youngstown road, Saturday morning found the going rather afternoon, Lieutenant James Wiltough, due to the heavy fog. This son, landed a huge Douglass United is the time of year when night driv- States Army bombing ship. ing is rather hazardous because of Lieutenant Wilson who is station-

from its accustomed haunts. Yes- Wilson, of the Ellwood City-New terday, the feathered pet flew down Castle road. the grape and swallow the succulent completed stone runways. inner part. It seems to know that the girls are its friends and the boys its natural enemies, as it refuses to have anything to do with boys, but will fly right up to the girls.

tle's business section fifty years ago, amazed at the wonderful transfortaken place (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather reports for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow Maximum temperature, 48. Minimum temperature, 36. Precipitation, .01 inches.

River stage, 5.3 feet. Statistics for the 24-hour period was removed to the Jameson Mem- bridge. ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morn-

ing are as follows: Maximum temperature, 48. Minimum temperature, 37. Precipitation, .28 inches.

Japan Smashes Through North China's Defenses

BULLETIN

(International News Service) SHANGHAI, Oct. 11.-With astounding suddenness, Japan's northern army today smashed through China's defenses, captured the highly important railway junction of Shihkiachwang, and trapped an estimated 100,-000 Chinese warriors.

three days after the Chinese army of staff. 200,000, beaten steadily back under the blows of General Count Juichi probably the most important devel-Terauchi, had drawn up on the Huto opment of the northern Chinese BEING OVER - PLAYED river along a 90-mile front for a campaign. It is the junction point last ditch" stand.

Wading or swimming through the

swollen river or crossing on pontoon bridges, the Japanese right wing dashed around the western Chinese flank and quickly took the fortress at Shihkiachwang

Cut Off Retreat. At the same time Japanese airplanes raided the railroad running to the southward, cutting off the retreat of the troops led by General The "break-through" came only Cheng Chien, Chinese army chief of

Capture of Shihkiachwang marks

France Considers Seek To Halt Border Opening Sales For Tax

As Means Of Aiding Loyalists

ITALIAN ANSWER CREATES NEW CRISIS

By KENNETH T. DOWNS International News Service Staff

PARIS, Oct. 11.-Crucial developments in Europe's most grave crisis in more than a year. growing out of the "little world war" in Spain, centered today in an emergency meeting of the French cabinet.

Whether France will throw open the Spanish loyalists is the immedi- the taxes. ate question before the council of Anger still ran high and wires be-

ween Paris and London hummed with irate discussions of Italy's honey-worded refusal to participate in three-power discussions of intervention in Spain.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of Britain made it clear in telephonic conversations with French ministers and the British embassy

Await France's Action.

Britain's next steps depends on the action of the French cabinet. France opens her Spanish frontier, serve order. Britain pointed out to the Paris foreign office, but the matter of safe- property were scheduled for Saturguarding trade routes through the day, but before there had been an (Continued On Page Two)

Army Bomber At Port Here

Ellwood City Man Lands Huge Douglass Bomber On New Airport Runways

runways at the New Castle airport

ed at Bell Field, Ill., near St. Louis FAILS TO PLEASE was granted 48 hours leave of ab-Someone's pet crow from Croton sence and flew to New Castle to (Crowtown) is probably missing visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

to the Haus avenue district and The big bomber was brought down liked things so well there it refused at the port during the rain of Satto go home. This morning, it was urday afternoon and as the ground perched atop a grape arbor, devour- was too wet to make a landing on Buckingham Palace table service of ing what grapes were left. The bird the earth runways, Lieutenant Wil- purest gold he might still be using would deftly remove the skin from son, landed on one of the nearly had he chosen to remain king of

> ground at the port and it remained Windsor embarked upon his study there until Sunday afternoon, when of German working conditions. he left to return to Bell field. The Leaving his American - born one, no insurance being carried. ship was a two-place job, with a duchess behind in their hotel bemachine gunner's cockpit in the cause she felt indisposed, the duke rear behind the pilots seat. It was disappointed a cheering crowd of completely equipped with two-way Berliners fighting in the streets for radio, and all of the latest air equip- a glimpse of him and made his

Since the New Castle airport has machinery plant in the suburb of been enlarged, army ships may now | Mariendorf. land here. Before this port was reconstructed, the nearest field for army planes was in Pittsburgh, the size of the local port having here- with the rough tin tableware from

GIRL IS INJURED;

STRUCK BY AUTO POLICE MOTORCYCLE Norma Williams, age 11, 507 Court street, sustained lacerations of the head and face when struck aged at 7:20 a. m. today when a today. He was 53. by an auto driven by Edward Pal- truck driven by Lloyd C. Crawford, mer, Volant, R. D. 3, in West R. D. 3, and the motorcycle, oper- litical leader, one of the organizers Washington street, west of Beaver ated by Policeman George Sigler of the Reconstruction Finance corstreet, at 8:45 p. m., Saturday. She collided on the South Mill street poration, came as a stunning sur-

for the railroad leading into the (Continued On Page Two)

May Open Spanish Frontier Pulaski Township Citizens Get Preliminary Injunction From Court

PER CAPITA SCHOOL

Aroused over efforts of J. R. Moore, tax collector of Pulaski school tax, a large delegation of citizens appeared at the Lawrence county court house on Saturday in support of an equity suit in which Guy Van Meter and Melvin Gregg tion restraining Moore from levyher Spanish frontier and let leftists ing and selling personal belongings dispatch men, money and arms to of residents in an effort to collect

> The petition of plaintiffs set forth by virtue of an act of the legislature of May 18, 1911, providing for the levying of per capita school taxes, Moore, in more than a score of instances, has caused goods of taxpayers to be distrained and advertised for sale to collect the per capita tax. It is claimed that the act gives no authority to collect the per capita tax by distress proceedings.

It is claimed that by so doing here that Britain is ready to back to Moore collects illegal fees. Further, the hilt any opening of the French that he has imported non-residents and designated them as deputies to assist in the collection of the tax, and that this action has resulted in numerous trespasses. In one instance it is alleged that the It is purely a national question if sheriff had to be called to pre-

> A number of sales of personal actual sale the injunction was asked to prevent them. The court granted a preliminary injunction restraining Moore from selling the property distrained, and fixing Monday, October 18, as a time for

Over Week End Duke Inspects **German Plant**

Coming down on the new stone Eats With Working Men In Factory, Wally Stays In Hotel Indisposed

CROWDS IN BERLIN

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 11.-The famous England gave way today to a tin He secured the plane fast to the knife and fork as the Duke of

Eats Plain Food There he took lunch in the huge tofore restricted their landing here. "unbreakable" synthetic-substance (Continued On Page Two)

way secretly to the Richard Stocks

orial hospital by Cruiser Operators | Crawford was steering the truck | Death of the former cabinet mem-Allgier and Shepp. Palmer said from South street onto the bridge ber was ascribed to a heart attack. he was driving west in West Wash- when the motorcycle, coming north He had been a regular attendant at ington street when the accident on South Mill street and the truck his offices all last week and appar-



PRINCE EDWARD AND THE DUCHESS OF KENT

Young Prince Edward, son of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, has TAX ACTION CAUSE passed his second birthday. And here's his birthday portrait. His mother, the former Princess Marina of Greece, is pictured with him. The duchess has another child, younger baby girl. -Central Press

Citizens Volunteer \$7,800 Guy Van Meter and Melvin Gregg are plaintiffs for themselves and others. They asked for an injunc-

Volunteer pledges to the 1937 Community Chest all day Saturday and over the week-end and this morning soared to a heartening total of \$7,800, campaign leaders reported shortly before noon today. "A success-complete success" was the comment of Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson, general chairman of the coming drive, when informed of the results of Saturday's "Volunteer a Subscription Day." She had only praise for the spirit of New Castle citizens.

Lauds Day's Showing "The showing the citizens made Shells Fall In Heart Of City fine," she continued. (Continued On Page Two)

Fire Destroys Farm Residence

Lawrence Frew Home On Ellwood City, R. F. D. No. 1, Burns To Ground Sunday

LOSS OF \$5,000 IS SUSTAINED

overheated furnace, caused a loss of around \$5,000 Sunday at 12:15 p. m., when the Lawrence Frew home, on the road leading east from the Harmony Baptist church, was totally destroyed. Members of the TI family were away from home when the fire was discovered, it was stat-

The blaze was discovered by M. B. Hogue, assistant county welfare officer, a neighbor, as he was on his way home from church. Mr. Hogue forced his way into the house, but inability to get water onto the seat of the blaze prevented him from extinguishing the fire, and within a few minutes he was driven out by The home, of frame construction,

burned rapidly, and none of contents was saved. It is stated that the loss is a total

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-Ogden L. Mills, former secretary of the treasury who fought tooth and nail to entertainment and speeches will be did talk, commenting on the beautistem the tide of depression during in order. AND TRUCK COLLIDE the administration of former Presi-City police motorcycle was dam- dent Hoover, died at his home here

Death of the ruddy-cheeked poprise to financial circles here.

ently was in excellent health.

Insurgent Guns Bombard Madrid In Early Hours

As Thousands Walk Streets On Way Foreign observers at Nanking are To Work

INSURGENTS ALSO WIN SEA VICTORY

(International News Service) MADRID, Oct. 11 .- Spain's capital eceived a deadly reminder that a foe is at her gates today when insurgent artillery batteries twice bombarded the city

Big insurgent guns from their hilltop positions west of the capital pumped shells into the heart of the capital for an hour as many thousands were going to work at 8:30. Firing was resumed at 10:30.

Frequent shelling of Madrid is resorted to by the rebels to maintain Fire, which is believed to have the menace around the capital so its started from a defective flue, or an defenders cannot be used against the insurgents on other fronts.

Score Sea Victory. With this advantage, the armies of (Continued On Page Two)

HEAD OF EAGLES HERE TONIGHT

Grand Worthy President To Attend Induction Of 100 **New Members**

Approximately 100 members will be inducted into the Fraternal Order of Eagles tonight when an induction ceremony will be conducted in the lodge rooms on Soul Jefferson street. Present for the ceremony will be the Grand Worthy President, John W. Heller, Jr., the past grand worthy president W. Charles Gunther of Pittsburgh, and the state organizer. George F. invocation. the state organizer, George E. Strine.

is expected at the ceremony due to early pastors of the church, who is The jubilee Chasuble was blessed the large class and also to the lodge now living in retired relationship at during morning services. Throughnotables who will be present. Following the induction cere- early days at Savannah. He also monies, a dinner will be held on preached at the morning service, the third floor of the building. The which was largely attended. local president, George Anthony, Dr. F. S. Neigh, former district will be in charge. A program of superintendent, delivered a splen-

Frederick A. Hammerschmidt, 77, Scott township. Kenneth William Emery, 3, Scott

township. William Frye, 74, Ellwood City. Miss Maggie Coulter, 77, Almira

IN WORLD TROUBLE ZONES (International News Service)

Events in the East and West hurtled toward a climax today as Democracies and Soviets contemplated action against Fascist Italy

SHANGHAI-If Russia intends to intervene in China, she must act within two months; otherwise China may collapse and Japan will become stronger. This was the vital message carried to Moscow by Ambassador Bogomolov, H. R. Knickerbocker revealed. Japan's swift-moving army of the north captured the import-

ant railroad junction of Shihkiachwang, cut off 100,000 Chinese

troops, and shattered China's "last ditch" defenses north of the PARIS-Backed by Britain, the French cabinet met to debate opening of the Spanish frontier in retaliation for Italy's refusal to join a three-power parley aimed to end foreign intervention in

MADRID-The Insurgents shelled Madrid and advanced on the Asturias and Saragossa fronts.

TOKYO-Refusing to say whether Japan would attend a conference on China, a foreign office spokesman hinted that Nippon is considering abandoning the nine-power pact of Washington guarateeing China's integrity.

ously Attacked, Brother

Flees From Man

(International News Service)

checked the dubious "confession" of

from the basement of a vacant east

ransacking the office of Dr. A. H.

Vaughn in the same vicinity police

Doubt Confession

with her when the strange man ab-

ducted her while the children were

returning home from a confection-

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Church Has Special An-

niversary Program

Fifteen years of continuous pro-

gress were fittingly commemorated

the morning and evening services,

the beautiful institution was filled

LARGE ATTENDANCE

After hours of grilling he "con-

Several hours after the girl fled

YOUTH DOUBTED

CONFESSION BY

Dale Wurm, 21.

China-Moscow Columbus Sex Maniac Hunted, Dash Explained

Ambassador Tells Soviet Of Necessity For Intervention Now If Ever

International News Service Staff Correspondent Copyright, 1937.) SHANGHAI, Oct. 11-The real eason for the spectacular return of the Soviet's Chinese ambassador.

Dmitry Bogomolov, to Moscow was

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

revealed for the time time today on unimpeachable information from Nanking authorities. Bogomolov, according to these sources, presented the report to the Kremlin that Russia, if she expects ever to intervene against the Japanese in China, must act within two months because the grave possibility exists that the Chinese will col-

If Russia waits longer, she will ikely be faced not with a weaker Japan, entangled and dispersed in China, as the Kremlin hoped, but with a Japanese army stronger and more strategically placed than ever

'essed" the abduction attack but Dedivided on the question as to whether tective Sergt. Charles C. Cole said in view of this situation, Russia will dare to enter the conflict or will risk his recital was fantastic and so full of discrepancies it was "very doubtful" Wurm had anything to do with But the weight of evidence

against Russian entry.

Savannah M. E. Homecoming Is Anniversary Well Attended

Large Audience Gathers To St. Philip And James Honor Memory Of Departed Ones In

District

FINE PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

An audience which filled the Savannah M. E. church to over-flow- all day Sunday by parishers of St. ing gathered Sunday afternoon to Philip and James church, corner of honor the memory of the early res- Hanna and Chartes street. During with nine base hits in five games. idents of that community, who have passed beyond, and to mingle again in Christian fellowship.

The cemetery was a veritable bower of fall flowers, and the church altar was also beautifully decorated with the late blooms of autumn. W. H. Weinschenk, president of the official board of the church presided as chairman of the afternoon. The scripture was read by Miss Florence Badger, representing the Sunday school, while the new pas-

Sewickley, Pa., spoke feelingly of his

Former Pastors Speak

ful spirit shown by the way the cemetery had been decorated for the

of the beautiful memorial windows he reported to police. which had been contributed at that time by John Fahnline, Sharon steel Grant street when the gates were the Giant battlers four to one. So executive, in honor of the memory being lowered. He did not see them let's be done with Giant dope, and of his wife, Jennie Walls Fahnline, in time to stop, he told police. and her mother, Mrs. Martha Walls.

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Solemn high mass at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, formally opened the day's celebration. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, energetic pastor, was celebrant, the Rev. Fr. L. Kolakowski, of Pittsburgh, served as deacon and the Rev. Fr. C. Kobylarz, also of Pittsburgh, was sub-

for the anniversary event.

The St. Philip and James convent. 1709 Hanna street, the home of sisters of the Holy Ghost for the past One of the largest crowds in years Rev. Frank Peters, one of the 12 years, was blessed following mass.

deacon. The Rev. Stancelewski de-

livered an inspiring sermon.

Auto Hits Train

ville, another former pastor, spoke a Pennsylvania train on the Grant They told me this, they told me of the building of the church, and street crossing at 12:05 a. m. Sunday

> His car broke off a guard gate and stated. The auto was damaged. | chilly, sixty two.

Challenges To Black's Seat In

Supreme Court Dismisses Two Motions In Decisions

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY HUGHES

Klan Issue Not Raised In Challenges Presented To Black's Right To Seat

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. In a brief but dramatic few minutes today the United States supreme court confirmed the right of Hugo L. Black to sit on the bench as an associate justice.

The court rejected two motions which had questioned Black's right to remain on the bench, one brought by Albert Levitt, a one-time federal judge in the Virgin Islands, and another Betty Jane Rush, 10, Vici- brought by Patrick Henry

Kelly, a Boston lawyer. of the Levitt-Kelly motions was made by Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes within a few moments after the high court had con-

vened at noon. Court Room Packed

The court room was packed and jammed, and there was an unmistakable air of tension as the COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 11.—Search scholarly looking chief justice profor the brutal sex maniac who kidnounced the words that confirms naped and viciously attacked 10the Alabaman in his place. year-old Betty Jane Rush, continued Black himself, his face exprestoday while detectives carefully

sionless, sat at the far end of the The court ruled that neither Levitt nor Kelly had any personal interest which entitled them to side house where the abductor rav- challenge Justice Black's right to

ished her. Wurm was surprised while sit. The brief, almost casual, announcement removed, temporarily (Continued On Page Two)

YANKEES BREAK THREE RECORDS

Betty Jane's brother, Billy, 11, First Time Any Team Has Played Errorless Ball In Big Classic

> (International News Service) NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Three rec-Yankees win the championship. The Ruppert team has now won six world series, the most in the istory of the title games. They had

> been tied at five for the record with

the Red Sox and the Athletics prev-

iously the Yanks had won the championship in 1923, 1927, 1928, 1932 and 1936. The Yanks played .000 ball in the field, the first time a club had played errorless ball in the series. Lou Gehrig with three runs bat-

ted in during the series, brought his total in series competition to .35. AT SUNDAY EVENT Babe Ruth was the previous holder of the record with 33. Lefty Gomez equalled the record for winning five series games without a defeat. He is co-holder with

Herb Pennock and "Colby" Jack Jo-Jo Moore equalled the record Eddie Collins, "home run" baker and Heine Groh also share this mark.

Arthur Mometer



Those Giant rooters disappear, their noise and tumult dies away, they offer no long alibis, the Yanks are champions today. They told me Hubbell has the stuff, and Melton would not taste defeat, they said Automobile operated by Henry the Yanks would be shellacked and Rev. Claude Downs, of Conneaut- Brunswick, Wampum, R. D. 1 struck runs would swamp them in a heap. that, but now the series games are He said he was driving west on done, I only know the Yankees licked think of other things to do, of foot-Mayor Charles E. McGrath spoke side-swiped the train. Brunswick ball or of sauerkraut, the weathers

Court Rejected At Noon

NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1937. Union Truck Drivers Open Campaign

Extensive Plans To Picket Roads

Broke About Ten Days Ago Near Uniontown

SEEK TO SIGN UP

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11-Thousands of union truck drivers were under orders to take the field today in an organization drive which leaders here termed one of the most ambitious ever undertaken in Pennsyl-

Orders calling upon every union chauffers, and helpers union. Local strength was estimated by officials at 11,000 men while the state membership was said to approach the

underway with the legions of union with the allegation that 24 soldiers

Officials refused to divulge whether all highways and commercial centers of the state would be picketed or just what the plan of attack was but they did state that a "system of cooperation" between all Pennsylvania locals had been affect- ery where they had bought candy

It was predicted by one union Wurm. leader that it would require less The girl, still weak from the vicial highway near Uniontown, flag- glary. ging all vehicles and demanding the operators produce union cards. They

is to protect our agreement with Saturday evening while she was is to protect our agreement with Saturday evening while she was employers," the official said. "Un- walking home with her brother. The placed there. Children are warned that it is dangerous to jump on a past 28 years lived and for the gregation, and those who had pion-

1,000 such truckers from a score of her. Bloody, frightened and shockstates operated in Pennsylvania. state, said they were not notified of her. the projected drive and had taken no steps whatsoever.

When the campaign against interstate drivers is completed, the union leader said, another will be opened against intra-city and intra-state

FALSE TEETH "Stay Put" Says Druggist

"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate powders. Most of them lasted only and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute not wash away or be ome thinned ready to remove plate. The my plate for 25 hours with absolute not wash away or be ome thinned ready to remove plate. The my plate for 26 hours with absolute not wash away or be ome thinned ready to remove plate. The my plate for the matter of "volunteers" in Spain should be referred to the 27-power non-intervention committee, the work of which so far has proved ineffective.

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THROUGH NORTH CHINA'S DEFENSES

west, branching off the Peiping-Collapse of the Chinese defense Organization Drive First their only hope to impede the swift progress of the Japanese in the north rests in falling back on the wide yellow river, 200 miles to the

Incessant Rain At Shanghai.

Shanghai, however, Chinese troops sidewalk of the North street bridge. Funeral Of Mrs. Evans. continued to pour up to the front When this bridge was built there

tage of the lull to improve their positions along the 25-mile front ton street. All that you have to do to prove this is to stand at the Crominister in charge Orders calling upon every union the Whangpoo. Japan's warships in truck driver in the state to do his the latter river meanwhile threw a count the cars that turn into North Russell Brown, R. W. Green, Harry Street in preference to going down. truck driver in the state to do his share of picketing in a concerted constant barrage of big shells into to Washington.

the latter river meanwhile threw a count the cars that turn into North Russell Brown, R. W. Green, Harry to Washington. ternational settlement into Chapei. Japanese airmen claimed that

they destroyed a Chinese gunboat near Whampoa. Chinese charges that Japan was The program was scheduled to get using poisonous gas were renewed

> COLUMBUS SEX MANIAC HUNTED. GIRL ATTACKED

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late Saturday, failed to identify

than a week to bring the non-unous attack, was to be taken before
mother inquired, "Is that bread died, with Rev. Leonard Matthewion freight carriers into the fold. the suspect during the day if her sliced?" The little girl unwrapped son, pastor of the Harlansburg Bap-The organization drive first broke condition permits. While badly in-Wurm is charged only with bur- mother" you take that loaf right Brother Escaped

were given their choice of "signing who was accompanying her when up" or turning back with their mer
Billy Rush, brother of the girl, who was accompanying her when she was abducted, could not possibly the streets preparatory to being of illness.

This is the season of the year farmer, died at his home Sunday Rev. Johnson also spoke reeningly of the streets preparatory to being of illness.

He concluded that approximately Six hours later her uncle found

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Mediterranean, which Britain regards as threatened by Italy, is one in which France will have to take her full share of international re-

false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for FASTEETH, the alkaline powder, (non-acid), at any good drug store.

Orzechowski, of Cleveland delivered one of the most inspiring sermons heard in several years.

During the services a mamorial or managing.

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through the installation of electric

with all available equipment, pre-was considerable opposition, but the home of Harry L. Evans, on paring for the gigantic offensive due time has demonstrated its utility. There is no question but that it has

Among those who have received a forcible reminder that the days are Kenneth William Emery. growing shorter is the milkman. The death of little Kenneth Wil-During the summer months he was liam Emery, three-year-old son of men requested to report for picket were killed by gas in the Chapei that the milk producers must also ernoon, leaves his family griefing. The citizen who gets the milk The bright and lovable boy passed on his doorstep, has an easy time, away at 3:45 p. m. after an illness

> inate, or are they just getting plain he leaves his grandparents, Mr. and lazy? The puzzle is suggested by a Mrs. Emery and Mrs. D. E. Mechremark which Pa Newc overheard ling. today. A little girl had been sent Private funeral services will be to the grocer's for a loaf of bread. conducted on Tuesday afternoon at she replied. "Well," responded the will be in Harlansburg cemetery. back and tell the grocer I want a Frederick A. Hammerschmidt,

hauled away or burned. Sometimes He was born in Frankford, Gerthese piles of leaves contain stones, many, on May 17, 1860, son of Mr.

on the street car could see only a BORDER OPENING distance of about 50 to 100 feet from the car, because of the heavy fog.

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out the day, several hundred persons gathered in church to adore

the Blessed Sacrament. 27-power non-intervention commitM. Drelak, of Pittsburgh was celeofficiating. not wash away or be ome thinned out, but "STAYS PUT" until I am proved ineffectual.

The Italian reply to the Anglo-foul breath. Holds false teeth all day long."

The Italian reply to the Anglo-french invitation to a three-power day long."

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The Italian reply to the Anglo-french invitation to a three-power day long. The Rev. Fr. I. Krysmalski, of Braddock, was deacon and the Rev. Seph's cemetery with Helen Matis. Mary Matis, Elizabeth Gonda and Dolly Sovesky serving as pallbearers.

CITIZENS VOLUNTEER tee, the work of which so far has brant, the Rev. Fr. I. Krysmalski, of Interment took place in St. Jothem and were served coffee by the Ladies Aid Society

During the services, a memorial picture of Our Madonna, sent by the Sunday at 4 p. m. after a lingering Most Rev. Bishop T. Kubina, of Po- illness land, was blessed. Throughout the services, appropriate music was of- Rock on July 10, 1860, daughter of fered under the direction of Miss Samuel and Elizabeth Coulter. She

INSURGENT GUNS BOMBARD MADRID IN EARLY HOURS

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Generalissimo Francisco Franco strode forward through the mountains of Leon and Asturias in the northwest and made minor gains in the northeast on the Huesca-Sara-

Insurgents also scored a major vic-

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most honored watch \$25 up ELGIN—timed \$18.50 up

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Deaths of the Day

James Shannon Funeral. Funeral services for the late James plates representing the last word Shannon were conducted Saturday in home manufacture of necessities

Beaver township home with the four-year plan. Bethel U. P. minister, Rev. George Neill, and the Moravia Presbyterian manship preceded the luncheon. A minister, Rev. T. C. Henderson, in first-class German orchestra played

NON-UNION DRIVERS day to the thunder of heavy naval and land artillery, but incessant draw trade, just as an arc light liam Leslie, Fred Crawford and plain fare, was described to the Carl Mielke. Interment was made plain fare, was described to the in White church cemetery, New

> A great many friends gathered in sible cost There is no question but that it has ernoon, for the funeral of his moth-Chinese commanders took advanbeen an important factor in reliever, Mrs. Hannah Evans. Rev. D. C. tage of the lull to improve their potop street All that you have to do
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> Chinese commanders took advantage of the lull to improve their potop street All that you have to do
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> Schnebly, pastor of the Mahoning-

Charles Bender. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery.

able to deliver bottles without the Kenneth and Sibbie Mechling aid of a searchlight, but now the Emery, at the home of his grand-

compared to those who work in get- of whooping cough and pneumonia contracted two weeks ago. Are women growing more effem- May 5, 1934. Besides his parents they urged: "Edward! Come quick-

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Patrons of the street cars, who are Surviving are three sons, Fred, Jr. dant. Police officials, both local and ment prison when her attacker left distance of two blocks on a side street and holding the car until they ard of Plaingrove township; two pressed his delight at being assigned to a congregation which possessed street and holding the car until they daughters, Mrs. Mary Haering of to a congregation which possessed New Castle and Mrs. Herbert Schner- such a splendid spirit of harmony ing of Massillon, O.; 19 grandchil- and unity dren, one great-grandchild, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services will take place at

the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 Billy and Paul. IS OBSERVED son, pastor of the Harlansburg Bapperiod of visiting was enjoyed. will be made in Oak Park cemetery.

Infant Is Buried.

Karsniak were conducted Saturday Sunday school, assisted by the var-At 7:30 o'clock, thanksgiving ser- morning at 10 o'clock in St. Michael's jous organizations. vices were conducted. The Very Rev. R. C. church with Rev. A. Kapitan

Miss Maggie Coulter, aged 77

Marie Dutkiewicz, church organist. was a member of the Maitland Memorial P. M. church of New Castle. A number of nieces, among them Mrs. W. L. Coulter of this city, and nephews, survive.

The body will be at the Campbell funeral home until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock when it will be returned to the Almira Home for services at 2 p. m. Interment will be made in Slippery Rock cemetery.

Relatives will be at the funeral home tonight between 7 and 9 leaders explain important matters o'clock when friends may call.

Funeral Of Mrs. Johnson. tory at sea, according to reports, Mrs. George Johnson on Saturday the entire campaign army will when two destroyers in an hour's afternoon at 2 o'clock, when funeral gather in The Castleton on Thurssteamer Cabo Santo Tome afire off byterian church with Rev. W. J. En- to receive last-minute instructions, when the Algorian court by the first of the page of the Algorian court by the first of the page of the One member of the crew was kill- was filled by friends and relatives of their work and to hear a promied, six were wounded, and the ship of the highly thought of member, nent Butler man, George Burcholz, is sinking, said the report. Sur- and there was a great abundance of beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Roy DeArment, Mrs. John Hayes, P. W. Griffin and Joseph Martin sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The Old Rugged Cross" during the rites, accompanied by Elizabeth Macklin, and William Storm of Youngstown, O., sang "No CHALLENGES TO

Pallbearers were Paul, Clarence and Edward Schwartz, Roy Kerr, Chris Blagg and William Mauch. Interment was made in Petersburg

Funeral Of Mrs. Phillips.

Services for the late Mrs. Jane Fhillips of 513 Cunningham avenue took place in the Jos. B. Leyde mortuary Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in now be challenged in the future only by lawyers appearing in ling Card Headquarters for

by the congregation during the services, led by Griff Thomas, with Mrs. Jay L. Reed accompanying at the question of his former membership pipeorgan, and at the grave in Oak Park cemetery the assemblage sang the Welsh resurrection song.

Roosevelt thinks Southern senators too conservative. Well, there tion of justice. aren't many Pinello and Kolwitz voters in the South.

DUKE INSPECTS GERMAN PLANT

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afternoon at 2 o'clock in the North under Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's An hour and a half of Nazi show-

Wagnerian music, Dr. Robert Ley, Two beautiful numbers, "Rock of chief of the Nazi labor front, made signs. Nearly every business house Ages" and "Abide With Me" were a political speech and the band Shanghai reverberated again tomany of them of elaborate designs.

Pallbearers were George Mallory, as a tribute to the distinguished

Leslie McBride Horry Vonkog Will guests

duge as characteristic of those designed by state culinary experts as nourishing and substantial yet able to be served up at the lowest pos-

plenty of potatoes and coffee.

Dr. Ley guided the duke through Mariendorf, a populous suburb whose skyline is a mass of chimneys. Hundreds of girl workers in overalls had the thrill of their lives as the former king went through the shops and chatted casually with the employes. Crayon pictures of the Fuehrer naturally, were much in evidence throughout the tour.

Earlier, even the urgent appeals of scores of Germans that they were literally getting cold feet failed to budge the duke and duchess out of their hotel suite. In gay humor, the crowd stood outside the hotel chanting: "Edward! Be nice and come to the

ly-we're getting cold feet."

SAVANNAH M. E. HOMECOMING IS WELL ATTENDED

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feelingly of the days when he had Frederick A. Hammerschmidt, aged wife, Mary Henderson McGrath was * * * *

This is the season of the year farmer, died at his home Sunday Rev. Johnson also spoke feelingly of his association with the congrega-

His wife, Friedericka Munk Ham- were few names read that did not recognition by the audience. There merschmidt, preceded him in death. find a response from some descen-

Beautiful vocal numbers were rendered by the choir, the Tanner sisters, Marie, Margaret and Sarah, and the Tanner brothers, Johnni, At the close of the program a

The committee which did such a splendid job of arranging the program was composed of Mrs. Luther Funeral services for Infant Daniel Henry Taylor, superintendent of the

\$7,800 TO CHEST CALL

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means the Community Chest is off to a flying start and it means, too, that our community is getting back of Chest drives as it never has be-

Groups visited the Chest headquarters, 37 North Mercer street, throughout Saturday to volunteer their pledges, and today the volunteers kept coming. The volunteering will reduce the campaign cost. In the First Christian church at noon today the advanced gifts workers of the drive which opens Monday, October 18, met to hear and to receive their prospect cards. Mrs. Johnson presided

secretary of the Chamber of Commerce there, speak on Butler's Chest campaign.

The general solicitation of the campaign opens October 18 and goal will be \$70,000.

BLACK'S SEAT IN

(Continued From Page One) at least, all obstacles of Justice Black's participation in court action ing offers at your front door. as an associate justice. Klan Issue Not Raised

Neither Levitt nor Kelly, in their efforts to unseat Black, raised the in the Ku Klux Klan.

They both based their attacks upon legal grounds—that there was Pallbearers were David Evans, appointed and because he voted to Pallbearers were David Evans, John Evans, William Pritchard, Thomas Hopkins, William Phillips appointed and because he voted to increase emoluments of the office. Levitt had filed his petition as the bar of the court As such, he said, it was his duty to prevent "improper" administra-

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be present at the conference, repre- front of the Moore block on North

Local Women To Attend PTA Meet

Two local women, prominent in the work of the Parents-Teachers association, will attend the fourth biennial conference of the southwest ALLEGED DEFECTIVE district to be held in the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, on Thursday, October 21. The two are Mrs. R. Frederick Roberts, first vice president of the district, and Mrs. C. R. Brenner, president of the Lawrence County council.

Delegates from nine counties will

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senting over two hundred units of Mercer street, was taken up for trial the organization. The conference before Judge W. Walter Braham at opens at 9:30 in the morning and Lawrence county court this morncontinues throughout the day. A ing. dinner will be held in the evening Paintiffs are T. L. Bailey and at which Dr. Ben G. Graham, su- Minnie Mae Bailey and the City of perintendent of the Pittsburgh New Castle, The Pittsburg Auto

SIDEWALK BASIS

Equipment company, a tenant, and Elizabeth W. Moore, owner, defendants. The City of New Castle was originally named as defendant, the

other two being added. OF COURT SUIT Correct this sentence: "Bill always Suit over alleged neglect of the loses when he buys oil stock" said City of New Castle to see that a the wife, "but I'm glad to have him safe sidewalk was maintained in keep trying."

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Be-Gay-Girls, Mrs. David Lewis

Bridge-At-Eight, Jane Leicht

Tuesday Kensington, Mrs. N. L

W. T. A., Mrs. Allen Allsopp,

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T. N. T., Mrs. William McCul-

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Old Time Rebekahs, Mrs. Coates,

East Side Garden, Mrs. David

Anna Daly, Mrs. Anna Dagnon,

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Field club dessert bridge.

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Club Calendar For Week

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JAMESON HOSPITAL JUNIOR GUILD ELECTS

An organization that is coming Another of a series of delightful to the front in leaps and bounds, is pre-nuptial parties given in honor the Jameso Memorial Hospital of Miss Kathryn McGrath, bride-Junior Guild, and it inaugurated elect, was that which took place another busy season with a lunch- Saturday afternoon in the home of was Miss Lenore Seyboldt and junior eon in the hospital Solarium on a Mrs. Norman Lockhart on North bridesmaid was Miss Marianne Summit street. recent afternoon. The retiring Mercer street, hostess. president, Mrs. Lauren H. Thayer, She entertained informally at a Best man for the groom was Cyril

Election of officers featured, with their vice-president, and Mrs. which she is held. Thomas Lamoree fill the capacity as treasurer. Mrs. John Ray Pres-

ton, was elected secretary. Many interesting discussions took new year, which promises to be exceedingly busy.

Their annual dance was one topic, the details to be announced, and, several suggestions for the raising of needed funds for the hospital, were also entertained. The sewing project at the hospital is another important item on their list of activities for 1937-38.

FIELD CLUB DANCE **EVENT OF SATURDAY**

women of the New Castle Field club, Field club members gathered at their club rooms on Saturday eve- on Wednesday afternoon in their ning and participated in one of club rooms. their series of dances planned for

Dancing began at 9:30 o'clock and the serving to take place at 1:15 lasted until midnight. Other gatherings of this nature with prizes for those winning will be given bi-weekly throughout honors.

the Fall season, for members, due to such events being endorsed by the younger set of the Field club as well as their elders, as an avenue of meet for their regular business peentertainment.

(Additional Society On Page Five) officers will feature.

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GERTRUDE WESCHLER WEDS ERIE MAN TODAY

This morning at 9 o'clock in St. Mary's church, Erie, Pa., a very impressive ceremony united in marriage Miss Gertrude Ann Weschler of 10 West Washington street, this city, and Ray F. Dishinger of 823 German street, Erie, Pa.

The Very Rev. Fr. Mellitus Sham- Jackson road. burger, O. S. B., officiated at the wedding and read the marriage vows. Harbor road. Miss Weschler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weschler of 10 street. West Washington street, New Castle. Lutton street.

Beautiful white chrysanthemums artistically arranged between palms and ferns, embanked the altar. Tall cathedral candles shedding a soft glow over the setting added further to the impressiveness of the occa-

Maid of honor for Miss Weschler Gardner, Neshannock boulevard. Erickson, both cousins of the bride. presided over the early part of the dessert-bridge, featuring a miscel- Brandt. Ushers included Raymond laneous shower afterwards. Many Weschler and Frank McGraw, W. T. lovely gifts were received by the Weschler gave his daughter away. Mrs. Harold Heck being elected honoree, for her future home, fur- Immediately following the ceremony, president. Mrs. Roger Rowland is ther testifying to the high esteem little Patricia Weschler, niece of the bride, met her with a miniature George Neill, Mt. Jackson. Card prizes fell to Miss Evelyn bride's bouquet.

Shriner of Aliquippa and Miss Dor- The bride was attractively dressed square shoulders. V neckline and a wore an illusion veil and a Julliet

Miss Kathryn McGrath will become the bride of Albert W. Bau-In her hand Miss Weschler carman of this city, on Saturday, Ocried her mother's wedding prayer avenue. book with showers of lilies-of-thevalley. Attendants were attired in lough, East Washington street. owns of periodic style and carried

The bride's mother, Mrs. W. T. Weschler, was gowned in wine vet- West Washington street. Plans are complete for a dessert- vet with brown accessories and wore

After the ceremony a wedding was held at the Pussy Willow teal room in Erie, with covers marking for immediate relatives and the bri-

A reception for the couple is being held this afternoon at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Seyboldt, aunt street. and uncle of the bride, from 3 to 6

Later this evening the newlyweds Dames of Malta members will will leave for an eastern motor trip. Mrs. Bert McKibben, co-hostess. For travelling, Mrs. Dishinger will Cathedral luncheon. riod Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock be attired in a green casual suit. Y. O. A. Girls, Mrs. Frank Johnin the Malta hall. Installation of trimmed with monkey fur, and black son, Northview avenue. suede accessories. She will wear a

corsage of valley lilies. Upon their return they will take | Mahoning Valley Garden, Mrs. up residence in their newly furnish- Belle McCombs, Covert Station ed apartment at 713 French street, road. apartment one, Erie, Pa. Mr. Dishinger is affiliated with the Lake Shore Lumber & Coal company of MEMORIAL PAID THE

Miss Weschler is a graduate of New Castle high school in the class of 1931, and Villa Marie college, Erie, in the class of 1935. She is the past year has been a music supervisor in the Cleveland school system. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Tau sorority.

Announce Engagement.

ter street announce the engagement of their daughter Wanda to Martin Clobucker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clobucker of Poplar street. The wedding date has not been torian. definitely set as yet.

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der, Garfield avenue. Mrs. Howell

Edenburg-New Castle road. Semper Fidelis, Mrs. Marie Felasco, Huron avenue. 1934 Jolly Quilters, Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Morris street. Amerita, Mrs. Andrew Nocera, Matilda avenue. Jolly Twelve, Mrs. H. B. McConnell. Round street.

J. B., Mrs. Charles Brown, Hamilton street. W. E., Mrs. Harold Good, Hazel street. L. A. B., Mrs. James Grove, East

Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Trevor Griffiths, Court street. Hi-Lo-Bridge, tea room. Dinner. 7 p. m O. F. T., Mrs. Lawrence Burgo, New Castle hospital sewing, Mrs. Neshannock avenue. Reading Circle '06, Mrs. F. B.

Gemmill, Ellwood City-New Castle Silver Needle, Sue Gennock, P. G. C., Mrs. John Binder, Elk's | Home street.

Merry Maidens, Mary Jane A. N., Grace Ackerman, Stanton Golonia, Division street. Sicilian, Mary Ciao, North Jef-W. W. T., Mrs. William McCulferson street. O. M. K., Anna Patterson, Butler G. K. W., Mrs. Cyrus Dickson, avenue. Gowanda, Mrs. C. W. Mayberry 1907. Mrs. Joseph O'Laughlin, Lincoln avenue.

> Friday Theta-Rho, I. O. O. F. hall. Butler Girls, Mrs. Allen Cartwright, Rose avenue. Juanita, Mrs. John Black, Wlimington avenue. M. B. W., Oak Hill Farm, mas-Little Flower, Mrs. Edward Hannon, West Washington street.

N. S., Mrs. Dom Colella, High R. H., Mrs. William Gilboy, Grant G. G., Mrs. Nevada Snyder, Ravmond street. Kumfy-Klub, Mr. and Mrs. I. S Rudolph, Croton avenue.

> 1914 Book, Mrs. C. E. Trainor, East street. New Idea, Mrs. William Patton. Scott street.

Saturday B. P. W., district meeting in

Mr. and Mrs. David Tobin of

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Engagement News

Mr. and Mrs. Natale Stagno, 602

NEW CASTLEITES ARRIVE ABROAD LATE MRS. GREER

A beautiful memorial was paid to Sheridan avenue have arrived safely widely known as a pianist, and for the memory of the late Mrs. Charles in Paris, their destination, accord-Greer, the organizing regent, by the ing to a cablegram received this Kus Kus Ka Chapter of the Daughmorning by Mrs. J. F. Titus, Edison ters of the American Colonists at their meeting Friday in a downtown avenue. tea room. Mrs. A. T. Eckles read the | The local couple left here for New York, where they attended the Am-

Mrs. John Emery, presided as re- erican Legion festivities, and going gent at the meeting. During the from there across the water. They program Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton read will be gone for several weeks, vis-'The Voyage of the Mayflower' and iting many places of interest. Mrs. E. J. Blanning was elected his-

Mrs. George Sheen, of New York City, and Mrs. Nellie Brooks were special guests at the meeting. At one o'clock the afternoon luncheon was

The Broadhead hotel in Beaver day night were James Berberg and Falls will be the scene of their next Paul McCandless, both reaching meeting which will take place on their seventeenth birthday anni-December 10.

FRIENDS GATHER AT HILKE HOME the Herberg residence, and was in

A large group of friends and tendance, the time being spent most neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. informally. A most appetizing Hilke gathered in their home on menu was served at a late hour by West Washington street extension the hostesses to the assemblage,

Saturday evening for a party. Throughout the evening a delight- the honored ones. A large birthful period of entertainment was en- day cake, prominently placed, joyed by the guests. Later the host- claimed much attention. ess served a delicious luncheon to

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hosfelt and daugh- rear Pearson street, entertained a ter Beverly and Miss Lucy Grande few friends in their home on Saturof Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. William day night at a delightful party Baker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William honoring their daughter Alice, Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker, whose engagement to Tony Colec-Charles and Robert Baker, Anna chi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Colec-Baker and Burg Hosfelt, all of chi, 307 White street, was revealed

Mrs. Harry Jones was present from Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller from Masury, O., were also present.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sholler, Volant, entertained a group of friends and relatives in their home Saturday evening at a delightful miscellaneous shower honoring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Sholler, who were married several weeks ago.

The group whiled away the hours playing cards, games and discussing various topics of interest. At an appointed time delicious refreshments were served. The honored guests received quite a collection of useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Davis of Beaver Falls were out of town guests. Mrs. Sholler is the former Miss Lillian Campbell, 106 South Crawford avenue.

Excell Club.

Mrs. Emery Wolfe entertained members of the Excell club in her home on Morton street Friday after-

Bingo was the main diversion with Mrs. Tillie Mechling winning the prize. Candy was served during The next meeting will be October

22 at the home of Mrs. Mary Trusell on Ray street.

Tuesday Bridge Club Tuesday Bridge club members will meet Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. I. French, Young street.

Mahoning Valley Garden Club The Mahoning Valley Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Belle McCombs, Covert Station road, Thursday evening.

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Thursday evening and was in charge

of the business session conducted

during the early part of the meeting.

A Hallowe'en party in the church

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Refreshments were served by

Other plans for the fall and winter

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Gowanda Club

were discussed

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while their parents are away.

Share Birthday Honors Sharing birthday honors Satur-

Mrs. Fred Stern. versaries, when their mothers, Mrs. Alvin Herberg and Mrs. Paul Mc-Candless, entertained jointly at a party. The occasion took place at Thirty-five or more were in ataided by her mother, Mrs. Charles

Afterwards, Mrs. Ligo was presented with a number of beautiful

Out of town guests included Mrs. Frank Grass and Mrs. Thomas Brandon of Ellwood City, Mrs. William Hartwell of New Wilmington, Miss Bertha Dodds of Harrisville, Mrs. Mae McConahy of New Castle, Mrs. N. H. Bostress, Mrs. John Henshaw, Mrs. Clayton Swickard, and Mrs. Fred Stern of Sharon.

Hy-Shy-Ny Class

Miss Helen Mae Cox, president entertained the Hy-Shy-Ny class of during the course of the affair. No Wesley M. E. church at her home wedding date has been set as yet. | on West Washington street last

MRS. J. W. LIGO HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. J. W. Ligo, of Volant, was honored Friday evening in her home, when her sister, Mrs. Charles Stevenson of Sharon, entertained at

Three tables of bridge were in play with honors going to Mrs. N. H. Bostress. Mrs. George Deuel and

At conclusion of play, the guests were invited into the dining room centered with a bouquet of pink and blue flowers and matching tapers. The favors and place cards were also in the same motif. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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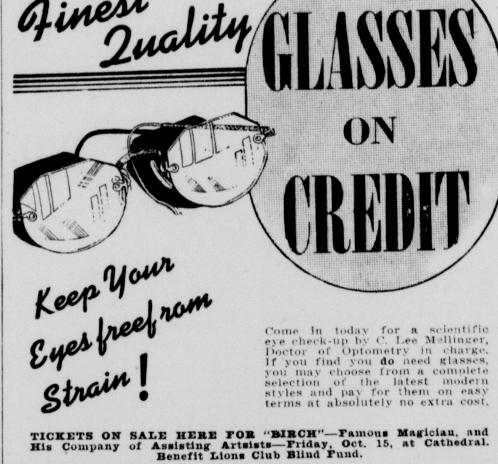
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AVOID THE ROAD TO WAR

WHAT the signatories of the nine--power treaty must realize is that the Japanese military caste will listen to nothing but show good sportsmanship or not? In this case how did the audit the roll of martial drums. That is evident in the following ence help to lose the game? In statement by a Nipponese diplomat:

"Japan is determined to follow what she considers her tors usually cause the trouble, or own 'manifest destiny.' Nothing will swerve her from that can a majority of the orderly pupils course but superior military pressure. If the powers expect to do to protect their reputation and stop the Japanese, they have got to be prepared to send sufficient soldiers and warships to the Far East to crush completely At a game how can you encourthe Japanese army and navy."

The projected nine-power conference on the Chinese-Jap- to jeer a player's hard luck? Do anese war, in other words, can amount to little more than a cause he wants to? gesture unless the participating nations, including the United | Is there any place in a pep as-States, are prepared to resort to armed force in the application ship on the part of the spectators? of their principles.

So far as the American people are concerned, war in the they play a good sportsmanlike Far East, or anywhere else, is unthinkable. There is no dis- game? What is the correct way position in this country toward the shedding of American blood ment to our players at pep assemfor the maintenance of treaty rights in other parts of the world. blies? Do you think the student who is apt to lead in a mob action

The danger of a too ready acceptance on the part of like booing or whistling is the one Uncle Sam of the role of moral censor is that embarrassing en- when called upon? tanglements may thereby be created, just as they were created as a result of the Wilsonian policies between 1914 and 1917.

Under existing world conditions, America's basic aim should be that of avoiding the road to war. The sheer futility of ethical action within international affairs was clearly shown in the events that culminated in the Versailles Treaty. What is happening in the Orient should not be allowed to erase this poignant memory from the mind of official Washington.

A REPRIEVE FOR A HUSBAND

Stern realists will contend that General Francisco Franco reprieved Harold E. Dahl, American aviator captured and sentenced to die, simply because it was a chance to win some sentimental good feeling in the United "tates. They will argue lustily that when it comes to straining the quality of mercy per se, participants in the Spanish civil war have not conspicuously demonstrated the gentler virtues.

But try to convince Mrs. Dahl that Franco isn't a true Spanish cavalier! She wrote him an earnest plea not to destroy her marital happiness; she sent him her picture to attest her beauty; and the Insurgents' chieftain promised that Harold would be returned to her arms. This is now officially ordered.

Probably Mr. and Mrs. Dahl won't quibble over whether it was a streak of mercy or romance inherent in the roughest soldier, or my clumsy finger and thumb and is quite evident that the bird was stood in advance so that we shall whether it was merely good politics for Franco to turn Dahl loose. They'll never know how much influence her photograph had on the swarthy commander, nor even whether it was the lady's ultra-feminine logic or her verbal tears that saved her man.

WHO READS WHAT

Analysis of book reading habits, announced by Dr. Ralph Tyler, of Ohio State University, a result of a three-year study, showing steno- "glory" to obvious and challenging graphers and clerks read more books than business executives, will come deeds, to accomplishments that are as no startling revelation to many.

Preference of stenographers for romance and glamour, and clerks tiny a bit of beauty.... And yet, for mystery and adventure, is entirely understandable, and placement there WAS a glory about this little of executives at the bottom of the list of book readers may well be due flower that was profoundly moving. to the fact that executives must confine their reading, through lack of time, to topics germane to their business.

Aside from providing statistics for authors and publishers, the re- as much attention, worked as lovport holds more than a hint for those who draft school curricula, in the ingly as when HE made the orchid finding that students forced to read classics drop that type of reading or designed the complicated strucimmediately on graduation. An appetite for, rather than a superfluity of, classics seems to be a need.

That students read more books in high school than in college, And though it fell from my awkand both groups more than adults, is neither a pessimistic sign nor ward an indictment of the country's literacy as a whole. In a streamlined age books, and particularly those with contents of a heavier nature, fail to hold the appeal of more concise presentments.

DEADLY—CARBON MONOXIDE

Carbon monoxide gas is deadly-doubly so because the victim receives no warning of its presence. A few revolutions of the motor will turn a small garage into a lethal gas death chamber. The gas is odor- and reminds me again that life is less and invisible. Chemists declare that less than three minutes is more than its surface and the truth required to generate a lethal dose of the gas, even when the victim is strong, and that much less time is required to kill persons with less any blatancy that assaults our eyes bird is on a new, shiny silver dol- other luxuries just as you like."

There is one motorist who need feel no fear of this deadly gas. He or she is the driver who opens the garage doors and a car window before starting the motor in a garage. Carbon monoxide gas never

It is a great temptation, these cold mornings, to tarry a few moments in the closed garage and warm up the motor and car before backing out into the frosty air. Just how often this temptation is not resisted can be told by the increasing number of deaths due to carbon monoxide poisoning.

The contempt in which many persons are wont to hold repeated | warnings is demonstrated by these preventable deaths. For a little convenience or a moment's comfort they risk their lives. You ask why. Why does a hunter drag his gun through a fence or use it as a walk- ity of Chicago, contends people of ing stick?

Returning the borrowed copy of "How to Win Friends" is one way.

But the preacher doesn't say: "Wilt thou boss and restrain and is useless to them because changing improve this person?"

Judging by the results at Shanghai, we shall have to revise our conception of the proverbial "Chinaman's chance."

The engineers and designers have revealed that they have succeded in improving upon last year's cars, which, by the way, were nesota, explains the ill-effects of perfect.

Despairing of any active aid from the Western powers, China now looks to the coming of winter to stop the Japs. For a large country, brain. It excites the nervous system pillar turns into a butterfly an' a times had that girl refused to have China is a great leaner

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers. Ph. D.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP there. The principal took me to in the gymnasium. They were learning how to observe intelligently the plays in a football game and how to cultivate good sportsmanship as fans.

Before me are several bulletins on guidance in the high schools of Seattle. In one I find a section on "Spectator Sportsmanship." A case between the University of Washing-"Washington won by only four points. Two of these points were won when the referee called two technical fouls-not on the Oregon team, but because of the booing

Then the question is asked: Has a case similar to this ever happened at our school? Other questions of a team show good sportsmanship to their opposing teams? What what ways can spectators show good is it just a noisy minority? What

How To Encourage Team? age your own team the most? Why

visiting team and rooters. Co-operates with the cheer leader. Renembers that his school is judged days a week. by the way he acts, and does not make an unnecessary disturbance.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

THE TINY FLOWER been resting at the moment, I would that this chickenhave passed it by. A little thing no larger than the little fingernail of a tersely "and what's the matter with young man, after the usual halfnewborn baby....And yet as deli- the chicken? cately perfect, in every detail as

that precious baby's finger. drew it close to my eyes and exam- an offspring of a hard-boiled egg." ined it-and was touched by the wonder of it. Its perfume was so faint that I had not perceived it but help pick up the pieces. my eyes were keen enough to take in the intricate glory of that flow-

Did I say "glory?" But more often than not we attach the word louder and more lavish and more dramatic than the creation of so

We cannot measure creation quantitively. Within the limits of that flower's need, the Creator gave ture we call man. A tiny thing and easily overlooked, but all the more impressive because of its modesty.... fingers and dropped into a memory of it remains with me now.

Remains as the gentle words and quiet deeds os unassuming folk linger in my memory long after the sounding phrases and grandiloquent gestures of the more imposing personages have faded from my memory and are forgotten....Remains and beauty we fail to see may be more wonderfully significant than and beats upon our ears. And I am lar. thankful for the chance that brought me to that place and made me look down and see that small bit of perfection living among the rocks.

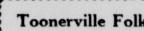
What Noted People Say

(International News Service) URBANA, Ill.-Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the Universthe United States, even those who take the highest degrees, are uneducated: "They may have acquired a good

deal of information, much of which conditions have rendered it archaic, but they have not learned to think. Our people have little knowledge and much opinion."

NEW YORK-Dr. F. Stuart Chapin, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Min-

"Noise produces disturbances of the blood vessel apparatus and increases the blood pressure in the l and causes irritation." L cow into a pasture.



By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and

Sun sets tonight 5:28. Sun rises | Auto drivers take your time lest

A man was fined for building a house on Sunday in Delaware. It's teem, as to be pestered by every- furious when she finds that I tried thing sure and that is some birds would not be arrested for working if there was a law against it seven

Singers with good voices and no looks prefer the radio to musical

A New York man swallowed a razor blade, but they got it out after a few days. That bird ought to tie a rope on his blades when he

"Of course." said Briggs, as he

tween two half-buried rocks that began to tackle his portion of tower above it. I saw a tiny flower, chicken with his knife and fork, So small a flower that if I had not "I may be wrong, but it strikes me

So I plucked it and held between offhandedly. "I was going to say it

The only time a railroad train will fondly. stop for you at the crossing is to

Hard work may be a sure cure for crime but only if tried before and not after which makes it no cure but



When others park their cars to block you in and lock them so they

tacks a lot of things in this country have gone with the wind.

crevice in the rock and was lost, the buried treasure. But don't get too

politicians in alien centers. Another way of saving it is "Flowers Gratefully Declined" instead of please omit flowers

Jake Crabtree sez the gov'ment Is cookin' up sumpin agin. It looks like a taxpayer t' me.

the big ones in England allowed the Duke of Windsor and his wife to come to this country was that he was to make no speeches. Well, the him a good wife. Duke can put in his time listening. It isn't often easy to listen either.



a bridge expert when his hosts suggests bridge and mean auction.

THE PRACTICAL WIFE

murmured the hour of whispering and cuddling "we must now talk about a few have no cause for friction.

thought everything out, and mamma and I have talked everything over and all you have to do is to agree. ing 'em along to nowhere, What subject do you want to take up first?

"Well, there's the matter of a certain allowance for spending money 'Yes, we've thought of that," re-

plied the little angel. "You have a salary of \$1,500 a year, haven't "Yes, and I want it to go as far as possible to promote your happi-

"I know it, you preciou boy," she burbled as she blew a warm breath on his cheek. "I've decided that

When it comes right down to brass \$1.50 a week will be about right." "Why, little girl," he protested 'that won't be half enough. You know how much everything costs nowadays.

"Oh, yes, mamma and I think it excited over that. Like the money will be plenty-you extravagant thing! You know we must save for a rainy day. We think \$1.50 is Illegally entered aliens can't be very liberal. You know you'll have deported. It might work hardship on your breakfast and supper at home and you don't drink or smoke or play golf or have any other expensive habits. And you've told me that you just get a very light lunch. So \$1.50 a week ought to A bird in the hand may be worth pay your carfare and give you a nice more than two in the bush if the little sum to spend for clothes and

> "We've been over that two or three times already." means your argument isn't getting anywhere.

Count ten before you pull the cord on your parachute and then count the church spires you seem most

A KITCHEN TRAGEDY

The kitchen was deserted. Through the western window the last ruddy rays of the setting sun poured into the room, making all the commonplace things crimson and fearful. There was a moment of suspensea gasp: was it a moan? Great lurid stains lay on the otherwise spotless floor and splotched the window shade. The whole scene was one of bloody and sickening tragedy-"encarnidined," as the poets might say, with gore. On a chair lay a hatchet-yes, with ominous red stains on it. The floor close by was vivid with a larger scarlet splotch. The very air seemed to quiver with horrid mystery and dramatic suspense. Certainly, something had just happened in this hitherto peaceful and humble kitchen which will be hard to hush up. Slowly the door opened. A girl entered, sallow of face and stealthy of tread. Her hair was gathered in a knot. Ain't Nature wonderful? A cater- It too was a bright red. How many it bobbed! She stood a while, Furniture.

supple frame, and she despairingly

body in town, has only himself to to open that can of tomatoes with other can in the house! And the One of the conditions on which minister is coming to supper! It is easier for a girl to make a

man a good husband, if she makes A Pittsburgh bimbo said he was

tempted to burglary when he saw the door of a store open. In the next year he will feel like running out of the jailhouse if he sees the door

Pap says Mother believes all she ears and expects her friends to. There was a great many insects

this past summer and there was also an increase in bar flies. "A cat may look at a king" goes an old proverb but it would be a

dumb feline that would chance a stare at a modern dictator. It's about this season of the year that the summer boarder gets down

to carfare and checks out.

When they want to draw attenwhen it gets too hot they drop it for another. That's what is called bull-

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



By Francine Markel THEAR MISS MARKEL: What

the proper procedure in the following situation? Formal invitations to a dinner party have been sent and the hostess now finds that she will be unable to have the dinner. Should she write informal notes to her guests eplaining the

Answer: Inasmuch as the invitations were engraved and formal, the notices of cancellation must be in the third person also, although they may be written in ink.. A good excuse must be given to avoid a misunderstanding on the part of the guests. Here is a form used for such emergencies Mr. and Mrs. John Smith

illness of their daughter makes it necessary for them to cancel their dinner arranged for Thursday, October the Nineteenth

regret that the

proper to include at home cards with wedding annous cements or do these go with invitations only? JOT.

Temorrow-Placing Living Room

friends of her new address.

The World At A Glance

International Situation Puzzling. Many Wonder Where We Are Heading. Sanctions Would Be Aggravating.

Central Press Columnist

States heading in the international less, he added, since a complete apsituation? That is the question on many impossible to achieve in this

Sanctions (trade boycotts and trouble. In short they aggravate If the United States blunders in

Roosevelt, is a new word, as ap- can cure the ills of the world, detary of State Cordell Hull is cold Spanish Civil War, Professor Borto any mention of sanctions. He is chard sketched the background of a great advocate of a freer flow of the conflict and traced the politi-

but idealism in itself applied with solini that he had better make his

in the official account of the forum, Borchard continued, is that this na-

der ran through her delicate but modern industrial nation can suc- chard said. "To some, neutrality cessfully withdraw itself from eco- seems a negative and unworthy role, nomic problems, ideas and emotions although they have before their

The futility of war as a means of or bankers or business men, but of advancing democracy and civiliza- romantic idealists who wish by tion has been abundantly proved

idea that national isolation might JUST WHERE is the United solve the problem is equally baseplication of that policy would be ongues - following sober second world of rapid communications and

the basic troubles which breed the to an unwise intervention in China, England and France up to the

icy? The people applaud President It is possible, he said, that the Roosevelt's high idealism, as is evi- joint British-French piracy patrol in dent by many letters to newspapers, the Mediterrean may convince Muscleared for the long-delayed Britdent Roosevelt's Chicago speech with its clashing economic, politi-

of state, discussing exists in the Chinese conflict, he

Lasting and effective peace. Mr. unneutrality has accomplished for against the resort to force by other Should the United States internations, and co-operate with other vene in the Mediterranean, in Eurpeoples in upholding standards of ope or in China. I venture to beustice and order in international lieve that it will not be because of

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The World Mud Puddles

Sometimes I wonder why the human lives at all. Again I wonder of the Bible are very unwilling to riarchs. When they read that Metheuselah lived nearly a thousand years, they put it down as the story of an imaginative people.

Be that as it may, the simpler the life of the human the longer he lives. The Patriarchs were shepherds and lived very quiet peaceful The shepherds of Persia today who tend the flocks on the persian hills- flocks the wool from which are woven into great magnificent Persian rugs-live long lives. It is not unusual to find a Persian shepherd one hundred and fifty

years old. The mountaineers of the Blue Ridge Mountains famous as moonshiners also live very simple lives. and it is also not unusual to find there men of an age of more than one hundred years

A motorists driving through the North Carolina hills saw an old man standing by the roadside, sobbing as though his heart would break; so he stopped his car and asked what was "My pappy just gave me a lick-

"Where is your "pappy'? the motorist inquired. "Over thar, back of the barn." So the motorist got out and walked to the barn, where he saw a still older man with a stout hickory

in'," the old fellow replied.

What do you mean by whipping that boy?" the tourist demanded. "Well," said the father, "hit's the only way I know to break him of take a woman's arm when they are cussin' his grandpappy.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

LIFE AND A GARDEN Man's life is like a garden plot. 'Tis shaped and fashioned by his

Before a blossom can be got The soil he first must seed and If tulips in the spring shall grow

In beauty round about his door,

They must be planted row by row In autumn of the year before Who would have roses first must

Gardens display what pains we take And what we have the will to sow. Who looks for fruit must plant the

The bed where roses thrive and

The ground neglected runs to Who would have friends a friend must be

Long years before their help he (Copyright, 1937, Edgar A. Guest)

Bible Thought For Today

How are the mighty fallen and the

Hints On Etiquette

It never is correct for a man to

TODAY Is The Day Copyright Central PressBy CLARK KINNAIRD

MONDA Y, OCT. 11.

Once Upon Oct. 11 .- All present women of these times, as when he day religions have absorbed some of first bespoke them. Examples: the teachings of Confucius, whose -How can a man do his work birthday is calculated from some alongside of him itching to get his of the oldest existing written chron- job? icles in the world, as Oct. 11, 551 B. C. Billions have embraced the whole body knows what tomorrow may Cancelation of an informal dinner body of his teachings through the produce. A man of 50 who hasn't necessitates only th swriting of a ages, and today Confucianism has carved his name somewhere had friendly, informal note of explana- at least 35,000,000 active adherents better pack up his chisel. in the East. Although not a State DEAR MISS MARKEL: Is it religion in republican China, as it is to keep the old fires of knowlwas in monarchial days, it is the edge burning by adding new fuel.

eaching in national education. Most founders became martyrs to their faiths before their religions be-Answer: They may be sent with came mass movements. Confucious, either invitations or announcements, a government clerk in his youth, atif the bride wishes to inform her ers in his lifetime.

recognized basis of the ethical

Words of Wisdom

The tendency is to be broadmind-Today, his teachings seem as alive, ed about other people's security,and as applicable to men and Briand.

properly with a scheming colleague

-Youth should be respected. No-

-The qualification of a teacher

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CLUB PILGRIMAGE OF INTEREST LOCALLY

The club luncheon will be served Fray's sister, Nellie Foley. at the Penn Grove hotel at one game. President and Mrs. Weir C. Castle. Ketler will be the guests of honor Prizes during the evening were

mittee. The pilgrimage committee her birthday anniversary. members are Miss Laila Kilchenstein, Miss Selkirk Burgess, Mrs. A. SECTION ONE IS NOT J. Calderwood, Miss Mary Barber and Miss Olive McCoy, all of Grove

The annual homecoming tea will be held on the upper campus in the great hall of the Mary Anderson Pew dormitory and on the lower campus in the colonnaide of Colonial Community Chest dinner.

NORTH BEAVER CLUB PLANS SEED EXCHANGE

North Beaver Garden club members will hold a meeting on Wednesday evening, October 13, at the home of the Rev. George Neill, Mt.

An interesting program is planned and a special feature will be the seed exchange which will take place under the direction of J. W. Fullerton.

New Idea Club

New Idea club members will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. North Mercer street, this city. William Patton of Scott street.



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

LOCAL PEOPLE AT PARTY IN OHIO

of the Pittsburgh Woman's club of Helen and son Sam Jr., of the Grove City college have plans com- East Brook road, and Mrs. William plete for their annual pilgrimage to Logan of Bell avenue motored to Grove City on homecoming day, Youngstown, O., Friday evening to attend a party in honor of Mr.

Hostesses for the party were Mrs. o'clock, after which the group will Anna Ferguson, Mrs. Harvey Johnattend the Allegheny-Grove City son and Mrs. Margaret Logan of New

awarded to Mrs. Pearl Harding, Mrs. Ralph Pattison, of Clairton, Pa., Luncheon reservations should be Annie Ferguson and Dorothy Mae had attended the morning service, made not later than Monday, Oct. Ferguson. Many beautiful gifts were but were unable to stay. 18, with any member of the com- presented to Mrs. Foley in honor of

MEETING WEDNESDAY

Section One of the First Christian church will not meet on Wednesday of this week because of the

Instead the group will meet on October 27 at the home of Mrs. Charles Fleming, Kurtz Place, it is announced.

Sprague-Henderson News

on October 4, when Mrs. Mabel C. bers, Rachel Griffiths Welsh and Sprague, 102 North Mercer street, Miss Mary Harvard. The evening at her home at three o'clock in the and the time was spent informally. and David C. Henderson, of 18 At- service concluded with the singing afternoon. She received many lovelantic avenue were united in mar- of "God Be With You Till We Meet riage, at Franklin, Pa. The Rev. S. Again." S. Clark of the Franklin First Baptist church, officiated.

Eveready Inn on North Mercer St. D. S. Williams, Mrs. Wm. E. Harris The party continued through the and Mr. Henderson is a machinist at and Mrs. Harry Cook. The refreshthe Shenango Works of the Car- ments were in charge of Mrs. Roy negie-Illinois Corporation here. The couple are residing at 102 Weller, Miss Mabel Morrison, Mrs.

Tifereth Israel Sisterhood Tifereth Israel Sisterhood will

open their Fall activities with a meeting this evening at eight o'clock in Tifereth Israel synagogue, South Jefferson street.

Mrs. Maurice Slaven w officers taking place.

Pitnoff and Mrs. J. Cobb.

H. H. and H. Club

The H. H. and H. club of the American Home Watchmen will meet at the home of Mrs. William Osler, 112 has been planned for this date, South Crawford avenue, from 2 to 4 when Mrs. W. A. Pond, Lawrence o'clock Tuesday afternoon, when plans will be made to entertain vis- and Garden, will speak on "The Miitors at the installation, October 19.

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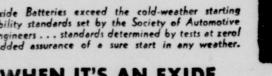
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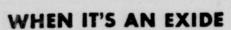
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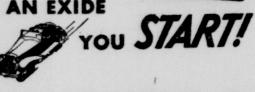
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FELLOWSHIP TEA OF BAPTIST CHOIR

In connection with the rally day W. O. "Red" Williams, of Waynes- bearer. burg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Les Rodgers, of Butler, and Mr. and Mrs.

Greetings were read from Mabelle Beer Elliott, of Slidell, La.; Easter Speed. Owen Sturdy, of Concord, Calif.; Mrs. Harry Caven, of Youngstown, O., and George P. Jones, St. Cloud, Fla., and Rev. and Mrs. Paul V. Arow, of Canisteo, N. Y. Mrs. Sarah Waddington Tillman was a very special guest, since she had the ment of pitch. As a fitting con- breath avenue. clusion to a very enjoyable afternoon, the assembly gathered in the At this time two of the former bride's maid, respectively. A wedding of interest took place members favored with solo num-

> Much of the success of the "get-Griffiths, assisted by Mrs. Paul Harry Remley, Mrs. Arthur Mc-Clain, Mrs. Wesley Luikhart and Mrs. Stanley Reese.

CONSERVATION GROUP LUNCHEON-PROGRAM

Conservation Group members of at the meeting with an election of the Woman's club, will meet Wednesday, October 20, for a luncheon Hostesses chosen for the event are party, at a prominent downtown tea Mrs. M. Slaven, Mrs. M. Weinberg, room, as a medium of launching Mrs. William Marcowitz, Mrs. Harry their new season of activities. Mrs. Ray Horchler, Mrs. Andrew Dodds and Mrs. Ben Agnew are receiving reservations of those planning to attend, up until Saturday.

An especially delightful program County Chairman of Conservation gration of Birds," Mrs. Walter De-Arment will give a talk on "The Marjona Weed" as a second feature. Roll-call will be answered with

'A Native bird and its favorite

Meeting At Legion Home The regular semi-monthly busi-

ness meeting of the G. I. A. to B. of L. E. will be held Thursday afternoon in the Legion Home. A lunch and social hour will follow with J. A. Hunter, Mrs. William Keely, Mrs. Henry John and Mrs. W. J. Klingensmith, presiding.

That same evening, the members are entertaining their husbands and families in the Legion home. The time will be spent in cards, bingo served late in the evening.

Junior Label League

The Women's Junior Label league will hold their regular meeting on hall. This will be the first of a group avenue. of similar parties.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. Myra Park, Mrs. Mabel Tucker, Mrs. Louise Pearsall, Mrs. Margaret Mrs. E. M. Druschell at her home on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Aiken and fam-Gilliland and Mrs. Eleanor Skundor. the Mt. Jackson road Tuesday af-Bingo and 500 will be played with ternoon. a lunch being served at the close of

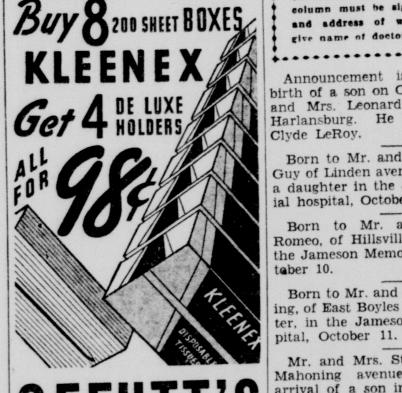
Pennsy Women's Aid

The Women's Aid of the Pennsylvania Railroad will hold their first meeting of the season on Tuesday morning, from 10 o'clock until 3 o'clock, in the afternoon. The M. of

the freight house building.

Temple Israel Sisterhood

There will be an important meeting of Temple Israel Sisterhood Northview avenue, on Wednesday. members on Tuesday evening, October 12, in the vestry rooms, at 8



CRITCHLOW-DUNCAN V. F. W. AUXILIARY NUPTIALS SATURDAY **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Regular meeting of the Veterans and homecoming services of the of Foreign War Auxiliary members Critchlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. First Baptist church and Sunday was held Thursday evening in the Edward Critchlow of Atkinson, R. school yesterday, the choir held a American Legion Home, with a good D. 2, and Charles Duncan, son of "Fellowship Tea" in the church number present. Two new members Mrs. Lottie Duncan; also of Atkindining room. The hours were from were welcomed into the membership son street, R. D. 2 took place at three until seven, at which time and election of officers took place. 11 o'clock Saturday morning, in the Those serving in official posts for home of he Rev. Thomas B. the guests of the present senior 1937-38, includes the following: Shearer of the Central Christian choir. At five o'clock the assembly president, Mrs. Tempa Stickel: sen- church, officiating. numbering 50, was seated at the ior-vice, Mrs. Ada Miller; junior-vice For her wedding, the bride was tables, which were centered with Mrs. Gertrude Speed: treasurer Mrs. attired in a brown costume suit, beautiful bouquets of fall flowers. Elizabeth Miller; chaplain, Mrs. Re- with rust colored accessories. Her The group joined in singing "Blest becca Strong; conductress, Mrs. shoulder corsage, was of straw flow-Be the Tie That Binds," after Betty Stoner; guard, Mrs. Nell ers. They were unattended. which Dr. Heaton invoked the di- Knowling; trustees, Mrs. Bell Whitevine blessing. John W. Owens, man, Mrs. Margaret Bowen and wedding breakfast was served to choir leader, presided in his usual Mrs. Reba LaRue; patriotic instruc- members of the immediate families Of interest here comes the news Samuel Fray, Sr., and daughter pleasing manner, and introduced tor, Mrs. Ethel Bell; secretary, Mrs. of the young couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry, Youngstown O. Edith Harris Lloyd Astown, O.; Edith Harris Lloyd, As- Woods, Mrs. Etta Keelan, Mrs. orated with a miniature bride and to Marconi. pinwall; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voor- Helen Dunlap and Mrs. Mary Cox. groom, formed the table centerhees, Beaver Falls; Rachel Griffiths Americanism chairman, will be Mrs. piece Logan Guppy, Beaver Falls; Owen will be Mrs. Lucy Woolley, while Mrs. Duncan departed on a trip to today: Harlan Fiske Stone, b. 1872, will he saving the world for some

general committee on arrangements Union High school, and is affiliat- went to work for Youngstown Sheet that war will be prevented only by is composed of Mrs. Nell Knowling, ed with the Shenango Pottery. Mrs. Etta Keelan and Mrs. Gertrude

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Helen Klishako, a bridehonor of being a member of the elect of October 17, was honored at very first choir, which was formed a shower Sunday afternoon when over sixty years ago, and used a over a hundred friends and rela-"tuning fork" as their only instru- tives gathered at her home on Gal-

Wanda Gorski and Stella Klishako, auditorium for the evening service. the chosen maid of honor and

> The shower was a complete surly gifts which were put on dis-

Later, a delicious lunch was served together" can be attributed to the by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. Henderson is owner of the committee of invitations, including Klishako, the bride-elect's mother. early evening hours with games, songs, and guitar numbers played by John Ross and Armando Ferrari. Prizes for games went to Miss Helen Pawlak and Mrs. Flora Osa-

> Miss Klishako will become the bride of Charles Cunningham next on Miller avenue, at 12:30 o'clock spent Sunday with her parents in ant and that short cuts to salva- different Hi-Y clubs moves forward. The tests will begin at 10 a. m. with the Rev. A. Waluchiewicz of- Oil City. ficiating.

C. T. P. GROUP WILL **ELECT NEW OFFICERS**

of the B. and O., will meet Wednes- New York City. day at 12:30 o'clock, in the Legion Home for their regular session. Election of officers will feature, and other business of importance will be transacted.

At their last assembly, a luncheon was enjoyed in the same quarters, which launched their fall activities. Twenty were present, and 418 Bleakley avenue. following, bingo was enjoyed. Those winning prizes, included Mrs. lough of Walnut street have return-H. Warnock, Mrs. Frank Doyle, Mrs. in Birmingham, Ala. Howard Shriver, Mrs. Sadie Deegan, Mrs. Leo Whalen, Mrs. Mary Geddis, Miss Lillian Dorsey and Mrs. A. DePeero.

A. R. C. Class

The A. R. C. class of the Wesley M. E. church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Donald Mooney of Emery street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

T. N. T. Club

T. N. T. club members will meet and chatting with a lunch being with Mrs. William McCullough, of McClelland avenue, Tuesday after-

Thursday evening Miss Anna Pat-Tuesday evening in the form of a terson will entertain members of the card party in the Trades Assembly O. M. K. club in her home on Butler

O. M. K. Club.

Vempo Club

The Vempo club will meet with

1934 Jolly Quilters.

Thursday evening members of the 1934 Jolly Quilters club will meet in Leohner home on Highland avenue. the home of Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Morris street.

Butler Girls

with Mrs. R. E. O'Donnell, chair- avenue, will entertain members of on Maryland avenue over the weekthe Butler Girls club at a one o'- end The sessions will be conducted in clock luncheon on Friday.

Y. O. A. Girls

The Y. O. A. Girls will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Johnson, of

BIRTHS

column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

birth of a son on October 3 to Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Mathewson, of Harlansburg. He has been named Clyde LeRoy. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Guy of Linden avenue, Ellwood City, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, October 10.

taber 10. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polding, of East Boyles avenue, a daugh- Mrs. U. M. Diefenderfer, Logan St. ter, in the Jameson Memorial hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arent, 202 hospital today.

pital today.

Supplementing the ceremony, a

The marriage of Miss Eleanor

Parsons, Warren, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Lucy Woolley, while Washington, D. C., and other points associate justice of the Supreme will be saving the world for some-will be there as will Mrs. C. R. Washington, D. C., and other points associate justice of the Supreme will be saving the world for some-will be there as will Mrs. C. R. of interest. They will take up Court of the U.S.; Cary T. Grayson, thing or other." Plans were made for a card party residence upon their return, he be- b. 1878, physician, thoroughbred and a social time for members and ing associated with the Burton Pow- horse fancier and Red Cross executheir friends on October 21. The der Works. She is a graduate of tive; Frank Purnell, b. 1886. who

Officers To Meet,

Members of the W. B. A. Review 98 Officers club will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Pearl Cook, Lakewood. Mrs. Tillie Hartman and Miss machine to be patented. Anna Patterson will be co-hostesses.

day evening in the home of Mrs. Bernetta Mielke, Willow Grove. Swing Club.

Swing club members enjoyed a party Saturday night at a local tea prise to Miss Klishako who arrived room. Husbands were special guests

PERSONAL

W. O. Williams, of Waynesburg, Pa., was a visitor here Sunday.

Miss Mary White, Phillips Place, that law and neutrality are import-

the main speaker tonight in Oil City when a Columbus Day celebration

will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Markley, 211 Northview avenue, have left for a Members of the C. T. P. Group two weeks' trip to Harrisburg and Mrs. Charles Moore, of Kittanning, spent the week-end at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Moore, of Morton street. Mrs. Nancy Erine and daughter of Cleveland, O., were recent visitors at the home of Miss Clara Guido.

H. Ezzo, Mrs. C. M. Pitzer, Mrs. D. ed home after a visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morganti and family have moved from East

Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilber McCul-

Lutton street into their new home. 811 East Lutton street. Jack Porte of Wheeling, W. Va. spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen

Porte, of Laurel Boulevard. Mrs. Anna Pyle and son Bobby, of Croton avenue, spent the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. David D. Reid and family of Brook-

Gula B. Keagy, of Clenmore boulevard, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Bickel, of Cleveland, left Saturday for New York to continue her musical activities.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drenning and granddaughter Betty Jean Drenning, of Mercer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutliffe, of Lorain avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Louden and Miss Anna Mae Snyder, Portersville, spent the week-end at the home of ily on Fairfield avenue.

Mrs. Effie Limric and daughter, Clarabell, and Miss Alice Moore and Mrs. William Cleaver of Akron, O., were guests Sunday at the J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Remy and family of New Kensington and Miss Alma Jayne Myers, who is employed in New Kensington, visited at the Mrs. Allen Cartwright, of Rose home of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Myers

> Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCreary spent the week-end at Perry Point, Maryland, with their brother, Ralph Mc-Creary. They report an especially colorful and interesting trip over the mountains.

> Clarence A. Leslie, aged 48, of 807 Chestnut street, who sustained a fractured left wrist and laceration of the forehead and chin when he was struck by an automobile, has improved sufficiently to return to his home from the New Castle hos-

The Misses Evelyn Park, Martha Davis, Ruth Peterson, Catherine Francis and Helen Eugenia Mc-Common attended the W. W. G. Baptist House Party of Western Pennsylvania at Erie Saturday with their counselor, Miss Pearl Hockenberry.

Anthony Petrucci o. South Mill street, Eighth Ward Alderman B. J. Biondi of 809 South Jefferson street, Buck Strobel of East Reynolds street Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno and James Copple of Friendship Romeo, of Hillsville, a daughter, in street arrived this morning from the Jameson Memorial hospital, Oc- New York City where they witnessed the world series.

Mrs. F. E. Sowersby, Winter av-

enue, Mrs. A. W. Urmson, Walmo, and Mrs. Eva N. Stryker of North Mercer street, who have been attending the 52nd tri-annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal arrival of a son in the New Castle church, in Cincinnati, Ohio, have of Mrs. Stryker, who is visiting for Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry a few weeks with her uncle, Dr. J. Fire, 420 East Division street, a D. Herron, who was rector of the daughter, in the New Castle hos- Episcopal church here some years

Today Is The

country into confusion. -Men are very much alike at birth. It is their way of living hat

makes them different.

On Other Oct. 11ths-

vote recorder. (His last patent was she commented, "we may have a his 1,099th.) He got his first radio military dictatorship before the work, to meet at 7:30 Tuesday night 1884-Anna Eleanor Roosevelt,

its president.

25-year-old, unschooled youth from not nations, access for all nations a Wisconsin farm, for the first suc- to raw materials essential to the cessful adding-multiplying-dividing well-being of their peoples. There

amid grave national concern for his justice. For this immediate pur-Women's Benefit Association, Re- safety. F.D.R.'s flight to Chicago pose there must be a trained citi- each week night at the Church of view 98, Guard club will meet Tues- was made before his inauguration).

The World

force to cure the world of ills they perceive but only doubtfully under-

"The call to idealism and to arms may be welcome to foreign powers who may not be averse to encouraging it, but the consequences are likely to be unfortunate for the Emrys Davis, of Mercer, spent United States. This is not isolation, Sunday with friends and relatives but elementary common sense. The school of thought which believes Attorney Joseph Leta, Jr., will be not averse to the widest possible last week a large group was added to commercial relations with foreign the rolls. The work was under the All we want is a political and socountries. But just as it was not direction of the various clubs with cial system that will enable us to become a party to political feuds of the "Y," supervising it.

of Europe during the nineteenth century, there is not such necessity today. By keeping away from them, both Europe and the United States will be helped. The mere suggestion that we could be persuaded to take part in them is an unsettling factor in Europe and has helped largely to prevent a sensible conclusion of the late

FEARS MILITARY RULE IN

UNITED STATES Helen Morton, executive secretion, admitted she was slightly pes- Bernard Hook. simistic about what her generation

might do in the next war. "If citizens allow some of the granted his first patent, on a proposed bills to pass congress," ents who have children in the school

"Judging from the last war, by niece of one President, cousin and the time mobilization comes the wife of another. Other birthdays cause for which we are enlisting

Miss Morton added: "I believe

& Tube Co. as an office boy, is now the adequate handling of its causes. There must be fair play 50 Years Ago Today-Patent No. in international trade, an adjust-371,496 was awarded Door E. Felt, ment between the have and havemust be a greater measure of do-1910-Theodore Roosevelt became mestic justice within each nation, the first and last President to fly, as a foundation for international zenship schooled in the ways of de- God in Christ, 1123 Moravia street, docracy. Only through the intelli- healing each night also. gent efforts of such a citizenship can the peace of the world be es-

Under the sponsorship of The

Townsmen, a new Phalanx fraternity is to be organized at the Y. M. E. church will meet this evening at C. A. tonight. A group of young eight o'clock for a church confermen will meet to hear "Y" leaders ence. The new pastor, Rev. J. H. and James L. Woodrow, chairman Dandridge, has some important busof The Townsmen's expansion work, mess to bring before them. outline aims and objects.

MEMBER CAMPAIGN SUCCESS The membership campaign of the Motor Police in Sampson street.

necessary for the United States to John Thompson, boys' work leader prosper in spite of laziness and

Parent-Teacher

NESHANNOCK GROUP

Neshannock township Parent-Teachers association will meet at the school house in Walmo on Tuesday

evening at 8 o'clock. The newly elected president, Mrs tary of the national student coun- Herbert Kirk, will be in charge of -I have never found any one who cil of the national board of the the meeting. Included on the proloves goodness as much as he loves Young Women's Christian associa- gram of the evening will be a talk by

TO ORGANIZE UNIT A call is being issued to all par-

Carrie Jeffery Roberts, vice presi-Brenner, county president, Mrs. L. E. Cramer and Mrs. W. C. Hileman, of the county council.

It is hoped to have an active unit operating in Clenmore school

With New Castle Afro-Americans

RISING STAR CLUB The Rising Star club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Smith, Liberty street, on Tuesday.

MISSION PRAYER BAND The Lawrence Mission Prayer Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Kate McDowell, Green street, on Tuesday evening, October 12, at

7:30 o'clock. MEMBERS TO MEET

All members of the Bethel A. M.

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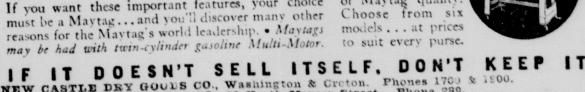
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and Mr. Burns were nearly demolished by fire.'

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o'clock at the Church of God, Euclid service at the church in a group.

Edenburg M. E. E. church are being conducted each Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Hillsville M. E. Prayer meetings at Hillsville M.

E. church are being conducted on Thursday nights at 7:30 o'clock. This Tuesday night at 7:30 there will be a meeting of the official board.

Wesleyan Methodist Tuesday evening, cottage prayer

Thursday evening, Bible school at

Finnish Lutheran

Finnish Lutheran church acti: ties of this week: Tonight: eight o'clock, Suomi college committee in the church parlors for an important meeting. Wednesday: eight p. m., meeting

of the Young Ladies' Aid at the parsonage. Thursday: eight p. m., Rev. Onni China, will speak at the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran St. Paul's Lutheran church ac-

tivities of this week: Tonight: 8 o'clock, church council in the church.

Tuesday: 7 p. m., Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., Sunday School officers and Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.,

Section F. Y. L. B. C.

meeting of Section F of the Third U. P.'s Y. L. B. class will take place at the home of Mrs. Maud Fisher, East Washington street, on Tuesday evening, October 12, in- 1:15 p. m. stead of Tuesday evening, October 19, as formerly planned.

Peoples Mission Peoples Mission activities of this

Tuesday evening, prayer meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Roy Houk. West Grant street. Wednesday evening, Sunday

school lesson study. Wednesday evening, ple's prayer meeting at the home of Margaret Johnson, Bell avenue. Thursday afternoon, ladies' prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Roy Houk, West Grant street.

Croton Avenue M. E. Croton W. C. T. U. will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Anna Williams, of Croton avenue. The official board will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Fred Hill, of Mulberry

Trinity Church

Tonight: 7:30, Daughters of the King; 8 confirmation class, adults. Tuesday: 7 p. m., Troop V-55, Boy Scouts; 7:30 wardens and vestry. Friday: 4:30 p. m. confirmation class, boys and girls.

Union Prayer Group. The Union Young People's prayer group will meet tonight in the First Presbyterian church, North Jeffer-

Annetta McKee Class. The Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ida M. Allison, 910 Marshall avenue; leader.

Mrs. J. W Plum. Strickler Class Dinner The Laura Strickler Bible class | The meeting was a discussion of will have a tureen dinner in the the court of awards which is to be First Baptist church at 6:30 p. m., held Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Dean's, on

Central Presbyterian Central Presbyterian church activities of this week:

The A. U. R. Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. B. Wingerd, 328

at FREW'S





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Prayer meetings are being con- associate hostess. Wednesday night partment were dismissed by Gov.

society will meet in the Central the Erie county area. church parlors with Mrs. Lester Miller as the hostess.

Catherine Von Bora Society The Catherine Von Bora Missionary society will meet at the home of Miss Anna Allshouse, 1016 Beckford street, Tuesday night. Mrs. Clarence Allshouse will be the associate hostess and Mrs. Raymond Gilbert the leader.

Section Seven Dinner Section 7 of the Woman's Missionary society, First Baptist church. will have a tureen dinner Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home district would be broken up. of Mrs. L. W. Schetrom, 223 North Scott street.

Epworth Methodist Epworth M. E. church activities ways) and to Mr. Lawrence.

of this week: Reynolds Queen Esther Society at peated my charges. Kononen, missionary on his way to the home of Mis. J. M. Edwards, 101 East Garfield avenue, tonight.

> o'clock to sew. ner Thursday at 1 o'clock in the

First Presbyterian First Presbyterian church activi-

ties of this week: Westminster Guild in the parlors tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Missionary Cabinet meeting has been postponed one week due to the district presbyterial meeting at West Middlesex, Wednesday. Junior choir meeting Saturday at

Christ Lutheran Christ Lutheran church activities

Tuesday: Ladies Aid at 2 p. m.

the home of Mrs. E. Gunther, 1323 Pennsylvania avenue... Wednesday: Class for instruction in Christian doctrines at 4:30 p.

m.; also, Junior Young People's Society at 6 p. m. ing staff at 8 p. m.

Saturday: Catechetical class at

First Methodist. First M. E. church activities of

dinner at the home of Mrs. E. G. the name of Mr. Lawrence was used bership meeting.

gather for a reception of welcome to the new pastor, Rev. William V. Mc- jury probe is concerned, I have said Lean, and his family.

Guild; monthly meeting of church help bring about honest government. school board at 8:45 p. m., after mid- so much the better. If it is merely week service.

Randolph Circle, King's Daughters; 7:45 p. m., Stephenson Circle meeting with Mrs. H. C. Campbell, 14 West Moody avenue, Mrs. Campbell's group in charge.

The Girl Scouts of troop 2 held

their weekly meeting at Highland school Thursday, Oct. 7

Thursday for members and their the Harlansburg road. The star group met with Miss Sankey and planned the entertainment. The flower group met with Mrs. Clark and planned the decorations. The girls are to meet at Highland school at 6:15 o'clock, where there will be cars for transportation. Tickets may be reserved with Miss Cleveland before Monday.

Scribe, Dorothy Hayes. TROOP 9

Troop 9 held its weekly meeting Wednesday evening at the Epworth M. E. church.

The meeting was opened by patol corners and the girls enjoyed themselves by singing and playing The following girls were selected

Sara Ann McMullen, Mary Louise Davis and Betty Wilcox. A goodnight song and taps closed the meeting. In court of honor the girls discussed a Hallowe'en party which is to be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the church. It is to take

as patrol leaders: Ruth Bradford,

POKONOKET TROOP

Scribe, Elverta Miles.

place during the regular meeting.

The Girl Scouts of troop 13 held their weekly meeting Wednesday evening in the basement of the church. The girls opened the meeting by going to patrol corners, where attendance was checked, dues collected and various other business

The girls then went to their intert groups, where they were taught signalling by Wanda Hanna. She also taught hostess. The tenderfoots were trained by Mrs. Ridgely and the remaining group was taught fire prevention by Mrs. Mc-Knight. The girls also played games taught by Miss Hanna.

The meeting was closed by songs and court of honor. On Saturday the girls will go on a hike. They are to meet at the church at two o'clock. The hike will be postponed if it rains. Scribe, Eleanore Knobloch.

TRESPASSERS GET JAIL

Alderman Wallace J. Ewing

COLGROVE SAYS LAWRENCE IS "MR. SO-AND-SO"

(Continued From Page One) Lawrence the pretended mystery as-

sumed by District Attorney (Mortimer E.) Graham and others should Griffith and H. H. Temple, then

Park avenue, with Miss Helen Ewing chief engineer of the highway deducted Thursday nights at 7:30 the society will attend the mid-week George H. Earle on the basis of a state police investigation of the District fall presbyterial Thurs- gravel case in which the Pioneer day morning at 10 o'clock in the Materials Company was accused of Calvary Presbyterian church. In selling the highway department "sub Prayer meetings at Edenburg M. the evening the O. U. Missionary standard" gravel for road work in

Watched Developments

Colegrove continued: "Griffith, the dismissed district engineer in District Number One. was sponsored when appointed from Allegheny county. When the questionable road stabilization program was put under way in my home county, I watched developments carefully and the minute that I found what was developing I asked that Griffiths be eliminated in order that apparent collusion between the concern vending the gravel and the highway department officials in the

"Over a period of weeks as I received word of the developments and could get the facts. I presented them to Mr. Van Dyke (secretary of high-

"On several occasions Mr. Law-Official board tureen supper in rence had Mr. Griffith come to Harthe church at 6:15 tonight. Nancy risburg and in his presence I re-

"On every such occasion Mr. Griffith would completely deny the Superior and Chestnut units in truth of my statements as to conthe church Tuesday afternoon at 1 ditions in the district. Because of the evidence submitted by me, de-Woman's Bible class tureen din- liveries were stopped and the state police investigation was ordered by he governor.'

Colegrove continued:

Retained Investigators "In an effort to get at the true facts and sustain my position, I personally retained investigators. Their reports to me justified every charge that I had presented. It is my understanding that the report of the state police sustained the charges and action resulted. The detailed information which my own investigators supplied to me in no way reflected against Mr. Lawrence, nor did it in any way show any personal connection or interest between Mr. Lawrence and Griffith, Temple and the Bowser interests involved as vendors in the matter, other than that the Allegheny county committee had sponsored the appointment

of Griffith and Temple. "When Temple made the statement to me in which he mentioned Mr. Lawrence I knew that he and Mr. Lawrence had not been friendly for many months and therefore I could not believe Temple.

Welcome Probe

"I felt that both he and Griffith had been taking an outrageous advantage of Mr. Lawrence' influence. Facts developed in my own inquiry Tonight: 6:30, Bertha Girls tureen proved several instances in which Diefenderfer, 911 Logan street, mem- directly and by innuendo in incidents and upon occasions of which I Tuesday: 8 p. m., members and personally know he had no knowlfriends of the congregation will edge whatever.

"So far as Mr. Graham's grand right along that it cannot be started Wednesday: all-day sewing of the too soon for me. If the motive is to Thursday: all-day quilting of the than those guilty it will fall flat."

willing to use one or more of the dismissed employes in the mess as his agents in an effort to smear

Pittsburgh, Oct. 11.—I'm delighted that Mr. Colegrove has shown this matter up in its true light."

This was the comment made today by Secretary of the Commonwealth David L. Lawrence who is also Democratic state chairman on the statement of Secretary of Property and Supplies Arthur Colegrove identifying Lawrence as the "Mr. So-and-So" in the Erie county gravel case.

Beyond this Lawrence would not comment although it was learned he considers Colegrove's statement as a complete vindication of his actions.

Grocers Of City To Hear Noted Speaker Honor John Sniezek

'Human Side Of Retailing' Topic Wednesday Of Iowa Plant Head

W. P. McDowell, vice president of the Iowa Soap company of Burlington, Iowa, and Camden, N. J., will come to New Castle Wednesday evening, October 13 to address a gathering in Orr's hall, Grove street, under the auspices of local Fairlawn grocers and the New Castle Grocery company. He speaks at 8 p. m.

Retail grocers of the city and their clerks have been invited to hear Mr. McDowell, rated as one of the fastest speakers of today. His topic is "The Human Side of Retailing."

East New Castle Grange MEMBERS MEET TUESDAY

Members of the East New Castle grange will take part in a regular meeting Tuesday, October 12 at 8 p.m. A special program has been | + -arranged. On Thursday evening, October 14 the East New Castle grangers will carry the traveling flag to the East Brook grange.

CASE ON TRIAL The case of the Jos. S. Rice Com-

pany, now for use of Helen R. Dagnon against Albert J. Reed, ad-Two Pennsylvania railroad tres- ministrator in the estate of Robert passers, William Miller, Ashtabula, A. Reed, deceased; Albert J. Reed, O., and Lawrence R. Binblow, Gertrude Mitcheltree, Paul G. Lay-Jamestown, N. Y., arrested by ton and Carl Layton, next of kin city building where a measure was Patrolman Mont Richards of the of Robert A. Reed, was taken up introduced and which provides for Pennsy force, were sent to the for trial before Judge James A. the paving of Clenmore boulevard county jail today for five days by Chambers at Lawrence county between Highland avenue and Merl court this morning.

NEVER BEFORE AND NEVER

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For Long Services

30 AND 10

Thirty seven years of untiring work in the promotion of the work of the Polish National Alliance received a much deserved reward Sunday, October 10, when John Sniezek, Sr., was presented with a beautiful medal by the Grand lodge of the Alliance.

The presentation was made during the regular meeting of the local group No. 1077, M Mateja having been delegated to make the presentation in behalf of the national or-

As an organizer of the local group and as an untiring worker in the cause for the past thirty seven years, Mr. Sniezek has been a factor in the welding together of the local Polish groups into one central body He was the recipient of many congratulations Sunday for his work and for the beautiful medal confered upon him.

W. C. T. U. and L. T. L.

EAST SIDE UNION An interesting meeting of the

East Side W. C. T. U. is being planned for Thursday evening of this week at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Abe Kildoo, 927 Maryland avenue. Mrs. Ellis will be the associate hostess.

PAVING IS CONTEMPLATED

Council met this morning in the cer street.

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Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Butter, fresh tub, 2 lbs. Eggs.

Shredded Wheat 11c Rinso or Chipso 2 pkg. 39c Mothers Oats . . 3 pkg. 25c Maxwell Coffee ... lb. 27c Peas, new crop, 3 cans 25c Heinz Catsup 17c Totatoes 4 cans 25c Large Size Hershey's Cocoa . . 1 lb. 13c Nutley Oleo 2 lb. 25c Pure Lard 2 lb. 29c

Round or Sirloin

Large Size Bisquick pkg. 29c Pure Cane Sugar sk. \$1.35 Nucoa Oleo lb. 19c Egg Noodles . . . 2 pkg. 23c Crisco or Spry 3 lb. can 55c Tomato Soup, Campell's . Fig Barslb. 10c 10 lb. Sack Sugar 56c Wheaties box 10c White Corn Fancy 3 cans 25c b. Soap Chips 33c

8 O'clock Coffee . . 3 lb. 53c

Green Beans . . . 4 cans 26c FRESH CANDY Chocolate Drops ... 2 lbs. 23c Quaker Made Fudge, 2 lbs. 25c Gum Drops, 1b10c Orange Slices, th Peanuts, Spanish ...2 lbs. 25e Sharp Cheese lb. 30c

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BIRCH, THE MAGICIAN

The New Castle Lions club formally announced today that it is bringing Birch, America's foremost magician, and his company of assisting artists to the Cathedral stage for an afternoon matinee and evening engagement on Friday, October 15. The company is making its

The noted company, the largest magic production now on tour in the country, comes as a benefit for

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with excess acid, and they tend to ease the flow of urine. Read what Mrs. Nettie Beecher of 463 Pershing Ave., Lancaster, Pa., said: "From loss of rest on account of frequent arising at night, I became very weak. I took Dr. Pierce's A-nuric Tablets and had real relief." Write for free medical advice to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

DICK and EDITH

BARSTOW

Feature

Starts:

1:00, 3:16, 5:32, 7:48, 10:04

Originators and Only Executors

of Toe Tapping On Stairs.

the Lions club blind work fund. The major activity of Lions here and elsewhere is helping those whose

vision is lost or impaired.

Club leaders today said that the Birch equipment scenery and effects Birch, Magician Birch equipment scenery and effects valued in excess of \$25,000 are carried with the show and will be seen It was Thurston who publicly de-

clared that Birch is the only magician sufficiently talented to be his uccessor and the man he picked to 'fill his shoes.' Of the entire remarkable array

of illusions, perhaps the most baffling is the famous Hindu Rope Trick. For centures this has been the most talked-of and colorful of FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15 legerdemain. An ordinary piece of rope is tossed into the air, it remains rigid, a Hindu boys climbs the rope, and in the twinkling of an eye disappears!

Slicing a beautiful girl into four parts, shooting a live canary into a burning light bulb, walking thru pher Columbus society will hold its a solid sheet of plate glass, causing a live pony to vanish in midair, and many other startling mysteries will be presented by this master magician and company in a magic potpourri of thrills and fun.

Heading the Birch staff of assistmusic lovers everywhere with bril- lodge will take part, as will the lian solos on her special built Mar- ladies of the congregation of

imba Xylophone. School children will be admitted for 10 cents at a special afternoon the society will assemble in the so- he is employed. The Weaver mamatinee. The evening prices will be ciety dance hall, recently redecor- chine was badly wrecked. Persons 50 cents, 40 cents and 25 cents.

War Veteran, Born

GREENVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11 .-Spanish War Veterans and the Am- ebration details: Joseph Conti, Paserican Legion held military services quale DeLuca, John Rainey, Paszuat the grave of E. F. Bennett, 97, ale Vitale, Tony Quarto, Samuel here today. Mr. Bennett was a Civil Perrotta, Tony Conti, Vincent Mawar veteran and the last survivor of sone, and Vitaliano Lambiase, the G. A. R. post here. He was the son of Silas and Catherine Nicholas Bennett, and was born in New Castle. He moved from New Castle to Greenville in 1866, where he has

A DIURETIC School Board To Meet Wednesday New Auxiliary To Columbus

It is likely that the coal contracts for the schools, held up for several months will be awarded Wednesday night when the New Castle school board holds its regular meeting in he administration building in East street. The usual routine business will also be taken care of by the

wag their tails when Dogs pleased; cats wag theirs when an-

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Columbus Day Program Plans Are Completed

For Tuesday Afternoon In Seventh Ward

Tuesday afternoon, the Christoannual celebration in honor of the memory of Christopher Columbus

ciety, Thomas DeVivo, the celebration will start at 4:15 o'clock with ing artists is Mabel Sperry, hailed a colorful parade, headed by the facritics as the world's greatest mous Columbus Band, of the same girl xylophonist. Miss Sperry charms society. Ladies auxiliary of the

Lucy's church. be heard. The story of the discovery

Here, Laid To Rest been planned by the ladies of St. Lucy's church and by members of the ladies auxiliary

Following committee is working under President DeVivo, on the cel-

Initiation Is **Held On Sunday** By Auxiliary

Society Initiates Over **Hundred Members**

Sunday afternoon another step in the progress of the Christopher Columbus society was taken, when they initiated 107 new members in-

President Thomas DeVivo administered the oath to the president of the auxiliary, and she in turn administered the oath to the other members of the auxiliary.

The meeting was then turned over to President Stella Lombardo. She spoke a few words of appreciation, and good felling among the fellow nembers of the lodge.

She called on President DeVivo, who spoke on cooperation among members. Other speakers were Andy Master, Patsy DeLuca, and Joseph

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TODAY and TUESDAY

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Plus:-BUCK JONES, in "LEFT HAND LAW"

Plus:-CARTOON

Injured When Auto Strikes **Pole In Ward**

Parade And Program Planned Machine Of Marshall Weaver **Crowded Off Cherry Street** While Going To Work

While traveling along Cherry St. bridge Sunday afternoon, an auto-Weaver, Walnut street, was forced According to president of the so- ist going in the opposite direction.

Weaver's machine struck a teleoffice of a physician in the ward, ed by members of the Mahoningabout the body. The accident occurred shortly be-

fore three o'clock as Weaver was Following the parade, members of enroute to the B. & O. shops where ated, where a number of talks will witnessing the accident failed to sebus will be given by members of the damaged and failed to stop after the ton street, for a regular meeting.

Victim Of Fall Is Now Getting **Along Nicely**

Ernest Adamo, South Cedar street who was injured several weeks ago when he fell in the shower room of the Mahoning school, is reported to be improving nicely.

Adamo, who received a severe gash in his leg, is now able to get around on crutches. He sustained the injury following football practice when he slipped and fell in the shower Saturday. room on the slippery floor.

GOOD MEETING FOR W. W. U. CLASS HELD

Mrs. F. W. McClurg. Fourth street. entertained members of the W. W. U. class, when they gathered in her home recently for a regular session the ward Saturday. and social evening Jean Hamilton, president, presid-

to the newly formed auxiliary to the ed over a short business session. Plans were made for a box social and spelling bee to be held on November 11. Committee named for mer resident of this district, was a this event includes: Virginia Drumheller, Geraldine Weisbaker, George Horchler and Jean Hamilton.

a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be in the home of Miss Peggy Wallace, day recently with relatives in Besduring the first week in November. semer.

MAHONING METHODIST Tonight members of the Sheehy-

Miller society of the Mahoning Methodist church will meet at the home. home of Mrs. Viola Taylor, West Cherry street. Mrs. Jack Wilson will serve as co-hostess. Tuesday evening, members of the

Women's Foreign Missionary society will be entertained in the home of Mrs. M. C. Adams, West Madison

Wednesday evening, the first in a

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series of sermons, based on the parables in the Old Testament will be started by Rev. C. H. Hagadorn at

the regular mid-week service. Thursday evening the Queen Es-ther society will meet in the home of Betty Lou Johnson, North Liberty street.

Friday evening, the Epworth League of the church will hold a kid party at 8 o'cloc'k in the church.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Following society activities of the
Mahoningtown Presbyterian church
have been announced for the com-Montly meeting of the M. E. G. auxiliary will be held on Thursday

evening in the home of Mrs. Clifford Comstock, Fairmont avenue. Mrs. E. L. Vincent will be co-hos-S. C. W. Bible class will hold its regular montly meeting on Thurs-

day in the home of Mrs. E. C. Hulbert, Madison avenue. This will be being driven by Marshall in the form of a Hallowe'en party. District Presbyterial meeting will off the street by a speeding motor- be held during the morning and afternoon, on Thursday, October 14, in the Calvary Presbyterian church, phone pole breaking it off com- East New Castle. The event will bepletely. Weaver was removed to the gin at 10 o'clock and will be attendwhere he received treatment for town church, Miss Harriet Lawrence head injuries and cuts and bruises of Haines House, Haines, Alaska, will be the speaker at the morning

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Madison avenue cure the license number of the car Christian church will meet in the of America and the life of Colum- causing the damage, which was not home of Mrs. Howard Synder, Clay-

Thursday evening, Crusaders class of the church will meet in the home of Thelma Bumbaugh, Sixth street, for a regular meeting.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. J. B. Kerr, Bessemer, was a caller in the district on Saturday. Clarence Wallace, Sunnyside, was visitor in the ward on Sunday.

Dan Martin, Sunnyside, spent the week end with friends in Pittsburgh. William Moss, North Liberty street, was a caller in Youngstown on Saturday.

Eldon Sickels, Cherry street, spent Sunday visiting in Youngstown with Frank Wright, Willow Grove, vis-

ited with friends in the ward on Thomas Vallely, North Liberty street, was a caller in Youngstown,

O., Sunday. Mrs. Elsie Glassco, Bessemer, visited in the ward with friends during

Mrs. F. Hawk, Willow Grove, was visiting at the home of friends in

visited with friends in Pittsburgh during the week end. Angelo Fiaello, Beaver Falls, for-

visitor here on Saturday. Louis Ryan, Wayne street, visited in Youngstown, O., during the week A social period followed, and later end with friends and relatives. Mrs. O. C. Kerr, daughter Pearl and son Dean, Cherry street, spent a

> Mrs. Mabel Olson, of Ashland, avenue, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her

Presbyterial Group At Calvary Church On Coming Thursday

trict To Convene In All jubilee convention which will be one Day Session

ing of the New Castle and Ellwood pression, the aggravation of most skin | City district of Shenango Presby-blemishes, can all be caused by it. | terial in the Calvary Presbyterian terial in the Calvary Presbyterian Weisz, Mrs. Madge Armstrong, D. S. An outline of the program fol-

Morning session opens at o'clock. Devotions-Mrs. Charles Bell,

Harlansburg Presbyterian. Welcome-Mrs. Thomas Shaffer, Calvary Presbyterian.

Response-Enon Valley church. Missionary speaker—Miss Harriet Lawrence, of Haines House, Haines,

Luncheon. Afternoon sessions opens at 1:30 Devotions-Bell Memorial church

Special music-Calvery church.

of Ellwood City. Report from the synodical-Mrs.

Charles N. Moore, of New Castle. Reports from the officers of the Special music-Calvary church.

District Meeting Of Presbyterial To Occur Wednesday

trict Session To Take Place At West Middlesex

the meeting of the Sharon and New Wilmington district of Shenango Presbyterial, which is to take place Wednesday, October 13, at West Middlesex Presbyterian church. The program will be as follows: 10 a. m., devotional period, Mrs.

The world at its worst: Giving a

W. F. Byers, Wilmington district. 10:15 to 12 noon, reports of secretaries. 1:15 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., devotions, Sharon district.

1:30 to 2:15, synodical report, Mrs. C. N. Moore, New Castle. 2:45 p. m., address, Mrs. J. Stewart Kunkle, Union Theological college, Canton, China.

man no praise while he needs it; trying to "honor" him when nothing is left except bones.

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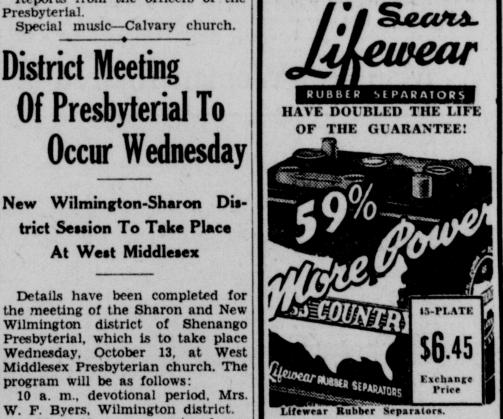
WILL ATTEND CONVENTION AT HERSHEY

day school; Mrs. Audley Locke, Mrs. Mrs. Percy L. Craig, wife of the Bertha Rogers and Mrs. E. Eppinger late Percy L. Craig, who served the of the Plaingrove district, and Rob-Pennsylvania State Sabbath School ert Myers of the Slippery Rock disassociation efficiently as its president and a member of the board of convention at Hershey, Pa., week and is taking two delegates with her. Mrs. Craig feels licensed radio receiving sets in that Mr. Craig would have wanted Sweden on July 1 this year was 1,her to be present at the diamond

of the largest ever held in this state. Some of the other Lawrence county officers and delegates leaving on Tuesday for the convention are the An interesting program has been president, Robert M. Strickler, Jr., arranged for Thursday's fall meet- the secretary, Mrs. H. F. Magill, the secretary, Mrs. H. F. Magill, members of the executive committee, Rev. D. C. Schnebly, Mrs. F. R. Williams, John W. Owens who has had charge of the music at the two New Castle conventions; Rev. O. L. Kuhn, president of Pulaski district, and Mrs. Kuhn; Mrs. David W. Nesbit, who is chairman of the com-

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1, has been postponed until Monday evening of next week. The club will meet as usual this evening in the Malta hall, with Harry Johnson in charge of the social

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026,372 or 163.8 per each 1,000 in- the illness and death of our mother habitants. This means an increase and grandmother, Mrs. Jane Philin the preceding three months of lips. Also for beautiful flowers and cars donated.

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Tracy Launches New En-

terprise In California

There is a new newspaper on the

Pacific coast, "The News", owned,

operated, controlled, written and dis-

tributed by Johnny Tracy of 5508

The name of Johnny Tracy may

not mean anything to you at first

sight but the young man is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tracy, and

do we have to remind you who Spen-

of 'The News' is the grandson of A.

W. Treadwell of San Diego, former

New Castle man, wrose father,

George E. Treadwell, founded the

New Castle News in 1880. The edi-

tor's mother is the former Miss

He is a great-nephew of Mr. and

An announcement of the new

newspaper has been received at the New Castle News. Headed "News

Flash", the announcement states

that the new publication starts on

Sunday, October 3, 1937, and is the

weekly newspaper of sports, news,

society and comics." The rates are

20 cents per month for four issues

and the paper is apparently gotten

It has been 57 years since the late

Mr. Treadwell started the New Cas-

tle News, but the virus of printers'

ink which was in his blood seems

to have been handed down to his

great-grandson. And as humble a

beginning as "The News" of Encino,

Cal., has, the editor and publisher,

Johnny Tracy, should remember

that the New Castle News had al-

most as humble a beginning back in

Signs Posted Forbid Trespass-

ing On Runways Of New

Airport Here

No trespassing signs have been

placed about the field at the new

municipal airport near Parkstown

corners by WPA workmen. These

signs forbid any person either driv-

ing or walking on the runways un-

port and parking at night. In or-

der to put a stop to this practice

the signs were put in place. A watchman is kept on duty at the

airport 24 hours a day and anyone

caught driving on the port will be

Uniforms Are Here

There's one more reason you

should see that New Castle-Martins

Ferry game at Taggart field on

Saturday, Oct. 16-the senior high

band steps out on the field that

The colorful uniforms, probably

the most striking any school band

ever wore, arrived at the high school

today, Principal Frank L. Orth's of-

fice reported. They were purchased

by funds raised largely through the

efforts of the Citizen's Music coun-

cil, a group of volunteers which

went to bat for the musicians when

their old uniforms grew ragged and

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Senior High Band

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Louise Treadwell of New Castle.

The youthful editor and publisher

cer Tracy is?

White Oak avenue, Encino, Cal.

Is Publisher

torical Society of Maryland.

Johnny Tracy

Over the United States the mem- Pulaski be made commander of an ory of Count Kasimer Pulaski, Pol- army. Since it was not granted, ish hero of the American Revolu- Pulaski joined Washington's army tion, is being celebrated today. Pu- as a volunteer. He fought at the laski died on October 11, 1779, battle of Brandywine and several aboard the Wasp during the battle others as a commander of the army. During these days of tor-

Both nationally and in the state ture Washington's army was starv-October 11 is set aside as Pulaski ing and Pulaski went to get sup-Day. In many cities celebrations plies. In the end Pulaski was grantare being held honoring the mem- ed permission to organize an army

A short summary of his life is men of Polish, French and Amerigiven below, as submitted by Paul cans. Michael de Kowatsch, a

Kasimer Pulaski, oldest son of dier general. Count Julius de Count Joseph Pulaski, was born at Mountford served in major's rank; Podolu, Poland, in March, 1748. Po- John Zielinski, who fled from Siland at this time was an aristocratic beria and was condemned for fleerepublic. Russia and Prussia at ing, was captain of lancers. John that time were interfering with the Seeydalin, Maurice Beniowski, Adgovernment. In the year of 1763 am Melchair, Count Kolkowski, Mia Russian czarina, Katherine Wiel- cholas Ryland, Joseph Baldesqui, ka, brought about the election of Charles Baron de Bose, Matthew Stanislaus Poniatowski as a Polish Rogowski, Charles Litomowski, Paul king. Not long afterwards an in- Bentalon and Gererd de St. Elme surrection broke out and Count were some of the Europeans who Joseph Pulaski was one of his or- enlisted to Pulaski's legion. ganizers. Kasimer Pulaski at that "In autumn, 1777, Pulaski joined time was a young officer and fought | General Lincoln and planned to atat his father's side. The Polish tack Savannah, October 9, he atpeople were winning at first, but a tacked the British front. It was few years later lost all their strength at this battle that Pulaski was and many were wounded and killed. wounded severely. He was taken Poland was first dissectioned in 1772 aboard the "Wasp" where physiand later lost all her independence cions worked skillfully to save his and was threatened through its cap- life. He died on this ship, Oct. 11. tors to almost a half century of It is still unknown whether he was

"After the insurrection in which "Longfellow the poet, paid trithe calamity ended, Pulaski fled to bute to him with a beautiful pome Turkey, where he tried to interest and flag in his honor. The flag the Turkish government in Poland's was made by the Morawski sisters misfortunes and begged them to of Bethlehem, Pa. It is now a start a new war with Russia, who precious remembrance in the Histook a large part of Poland.

"In 1775 Pulaski went to Paris, where he found out that American ko, Marquis de Lafayette, Baron colonists were against England and von Stueben, and a number of that a revolution between many other Europeans who crossed the countries who enlisted as volunteers ocean to help the colonists in their in their ranks fought with them. battles, for freedom in this coun-He later met Benjamin Franklin, try Pulaski is respected as an who was ambassador to France. In honest and noble hero of freedom." May, 1777, Franklin wrote a letter to George Washington informing him of Pulaski's bravery for his country against three countries: Russia, Austria and Prussia.

"He arrived in Boston July, 1777, and met Washington the following Washington in his letter to John Hancock suggested that

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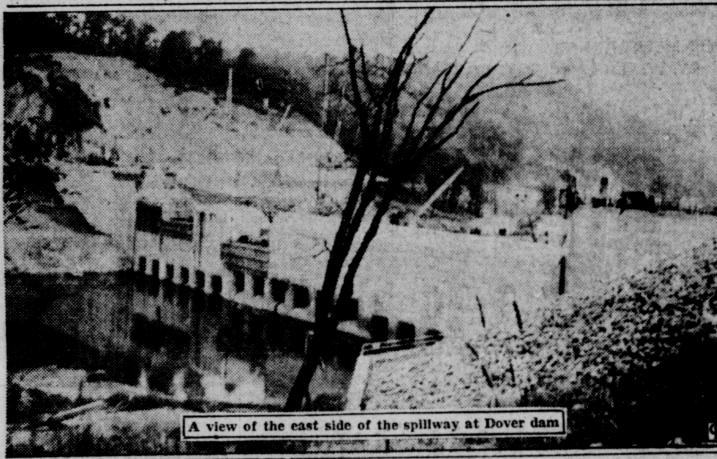
SPECIAL SESSION TO CONSIDER THESE MEASURES?



President Roosevelt will call a special session of congress between Nov. 8 and 16, it now is believed. It is expected that these measures will come up: hours and wages, government reorgani- to the federal judiciary reorganization issue again

zation and establishment of eight regional planning boards similar to the Tennessee Valley Authority. It is also possible approach will be mad-

UNIT COMPLETED IN FLOOD-CONTROL PROJECT



Last concrete has been poured on the Dover, O.,] feet high. The cost is \$1,000,000. dam, part of the Muskingum valley conservancy

How Smoke Gets in the Enemy's Eyes



Soldiers from the 66th United States Infantry, Fort Meade, Md., are shown laying a smoke screen during the maneuvers held near Indiantown, Pa. The war games ran the full gamut of modern warfare, and turned the peaceful countryside into a field of Mars. (Central Press)

Man and Woman Injured in Freak Crash



Curious bathers are shown examining the wreckage of the plane in which Henry Smith, of Mantoloking, N. J., took his week-end guests for pleasure trips. Flying low over the sea, Smith waved to a friend. A gust of wind whipped the nose of the plane down, and it dived into the ocean. Smith and a woman guest were severely injured

Several Persons Hurt In Traffic Accidents Here New Titles Recently Placed In

Mishaps Are Reported By State Motor Patrol On Local Highways

Several persons were injured in different accidents on Lawrence County highways during the weekend, according to reports made by the State Motor police, who investigated the various accidents.

Miss June Frank, 940 Maryland avenue, this city, was injured in an accident between the cars driven by Herbert Weir, R. D. 3, and Steve Gilbala R. D. 6, which occurred on Route 422, in Union township at 6 p. m. yesterday. According to reports Gilbala was driving west toward New Bedford and Weir was driving his car from Grandview avenue across Route 422 into King avenue at the time of the accident. Miss Frank was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital.

At 11 p. m. Saturday the cars of Butchelli, Wampum, R. D. 6 and Ronald V. Roof Ellwood City, sideswiped on the Ellwood City-Wampum road. No one was hurt in the John W. Connor, 729 Butler avenue, this city, received bruises to his

back and knee and was arrested for reckless driving, State Motor police reported after the car he drove was alleged to have struck the parked auto of Robert Dix. The accident occurred along the New Castle-Youngstown road near Beechwood annex, at midnight Sunday. It was the road and struck the Dix auto.

was wrecked when his car and that of Kenneth Wise, 1220 Huron avemue, were in a crash on the Ellwood City road, five miles from New Castle Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Wise received injuries about her body. She was in the car driven by her husband, John Tonner, R. D., occupant of Leight's car received bruises to his left arm and left leg, the police stated.

Both cars were going toward Ellwood City and Leight's car went off the road, hit the berm, came back onto the road, struck Wises' car and hen hit a telephone pole, it was reported to the police. Leight claimed Wise was in the middle of the road and he wanted to pass. Wise denied he was driving in the center of the road.

Demands Governor Reveal Evidence In Gravel Scandal members of the CIO'S tomobile Workers union.

Erie District Attorney Makes Demand For Facts Learned By State Police

(International News Service) ERIE. Pa., Oct. 11.-District Attorney Mortimer Graham of Erie county today again demanded that Gov. George H. Earle turn over to him the state police report of the investigation of the Erie county

Graham's demand was reiterated n response to Governor Earle's statement in Pittsburgh Saturday he was willing to reopen the case if Graham produced any new evidence. At the same time Graham praised State Secretary of Property and Supplies Arthur Colegrove for disclosing evidence.

Graham issued the following statement in reply to that of Governor

"According to news reports, Governor Earle has indicated that if I

"How can I determine whether I have 'new evidence' until I have examined the evidence contained in the state police report now in pos-

session of the governor. "If the governor will accede to my All Drug Stores. request of July 24 for the contents of the state police report, I can then determine whether I have any 'new evidence.' I can determine this only by seeing the complete report.

"The state police report, containng more than 40 affidavits and over 29 letters and other exhibits so numerous that they require a complete ndex of at least five major filing sections, will go a long ways toward determining whether the whole set-up was criminal or innocent. That's all I want to know."

Street Department Working On Many Tasks About City

Street employes today continued to work on the sidewalk, north of the Pennsylvania railroad crossing in Croton avenue, according to City Engineer Glenn R. Throop.

WPA and city employes were also A Italian Cooked Pure engaged in work laying of a sanitary sewer in Crawford avenue. The line has been completed for two blocks east of Croton avenue, Throop added.

Throop also stated that the city streets department has started work on new catch-basins in North Mill street, north of Sycamore Way which may alleviate a water nuisance where passengers board and

leave street cars. Employes of the city also are collecting leaves from thoroughfares in order that the sewer systems will not be plugged. This is an annual job and goes far to keep sewers working properly, Throop stated. The big storm sewer in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania Engineering

works also is being cleaned. Waldo street paving has been completed and paving of Cunningham avenue between Lutton street and East Long avenue started.

New Books In Juvenile Part Of City Library

Library Now Ready For Distribution

According to Miss Alice Joyce, children's librarian for the local now been placed on the shelves and are ready for borrower distribution:

Boys' Book of Flying; Boff. Arctic Patrols: Campbell. Wind of the Vikings; Cormack. Rising Thunder; Hawthorne. King Richard's Squire; Kelly. Railroad West; Meigs. Silver Chief to the Rescue; O'-

Pigeon Post; Ransome. Jasmine; Ratzesberger. Bright Island; Robinson. Swords and Statues; Stratton. Miss Joyce also announces that the privilege of taking 10 books from refused, because of the library pol-

Asks Compensation For Damages To Auto

Miss Alice Smith, Millvale, today appeared before council at their reported that Connor's car ran off meeting in city hall, relative to a request she be compensated for a Several persons were injured and tire, tube and hub cap which she the car of John W. Leight, R. D. 7, said were ruined some weeks ago when her auto was damaged while being parked against the curb of West Washington street, west of Beaver street. She said a piece of iron protruded from a catch-basin.

She said that since the accident the piece which portruded had been been removed was known to council, solons said. Her request will be considered and an answer given her Thursday, it was stated.

New "Wildcat" Strike Develops (International News Service)

DETROIT, Oct. 11.-The second 'wildcat" strike in the automobile industry in a week broke out today when seven plants of the Bohn Aluminum company here were closed by a sitdown strike of 3,500 members of the CIO'S United Au-

TWO NEW RECORDS

Pennsylvania Power company officials today boasted records in the completion of rural electric lines. Sixty-seven miles were built during September, it was reported. So far this year 242 miles of line have also been built, which makes another record, it was stated.

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Parley May Be Held In Brussels

(International News Service) LONDON, Oct. 11.-Formal notification Great Britain hopes the scheduled nine-power conference on Japanese aggression will be held shortly in Brussels was communicated to the United States govern-

ment today. Herschel V Johnson, first secrepublic library, announces that a tary of the American embassy, was number of new books have been re- so informed when he called at the ceived in her department recently. foreign office, and hopes were ex-She states that the following have pressed the United States will agree.

Bus Drivers Delay Strike

Strike Scheduled To Start Sunday Will Be Held Off For Several Days

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 .- A negothe library for class room use is tiating committee representing 1,200 made available to teachers in the Greyhound bus drivers today conschools only. A number of requests sidered a peace proposal made by from township school teachers have officials of eight operating lines to been received, but were necessarily avert a threatened strike which would tie up Greyhound operations in the entire northeastern section. The strike, originally called for Sunday morning, was postponed until five a. m. Wednesday to permit further negotiations.

NO PRACTICE FOR LEGION JUNIOR BAND

Because of the concert at the Almira Home Tuesday evening there will be no practice by the American Legion junior band this evening, members of the band committee stated today.

Members of the band will assemble at the Legion Home on Tuesday evening on or before 7:30, preparatory to going to the Almira Home.

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especially when lovely reds, blues, less is needed if they are to be greens and yellows are found in held as long as possible and a highenameled and pottery ware. The er temperature of 50 to 60° F. ii

tin will brighten any kitchen. A relative humidity of about 95 Whether pans and kettles can be per cent is best to keep the fruits washed and cleaned with minimum from drying out and at the same of time and effort is a factor to time not moist enough to cause rot

Design is important to study from frost injury. Place in shallow

sides with no grooves or ridges to shelves. Sometimes when plants are catch and hold food, and conven- well loaded with desirable fruits ient handles are things to look for the plants are hung in a cool,

in kettles and pans. Utensils that moist place until the fruit ripens.

are too heavy are hard to handle Tomatoes sometimes are wrapped

The right utensils will save time, free from disease and insect injury

energy and disposition of the home- with stems attached should be stor-

maker. All this tends to make for ed. Single layers are best but some-

Store only sound mature fruits

Pumpkins and squash require dry

conditions, about 60 per cent hu-

midity. Only mature speciments

tain much moisture which has to be

eliminated before they are placed

time, place them in ventilated bas-

kets or crates, handle them care-

fully so that they will not be skin-

bruised . Place in a dry, warm

place at 80 to 90 degrees Fahren-

heit and dry for a period of a week

or 10 days. Then store at about

50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit with 80

per cent humidity which means

Encouraging News

(International News Service)

grain producers of the western

brightened with reports reaching

Drought has hit the Argentine

wheat producers, and a production

of only 205,000,000 bushels as com-

pared to last year"s 247,834,000 crop,

was predicted in a cable from the

bureau of agricultural economics ob-

200,000,000 bushels for export, ac-

(International News Service)

ylvania, it was announced today.

Pennsylvania Historic Society.

icum Island, in the Delaware River.

Governor Earle and his party plan

to reach Goteborg on November 27,

1937 to present and dedicate to the

permanent homes in Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 11.-Gov.

The United States wheat farmers

the department today.

server at Buenos Aires.

Governor Earle

Have the rooms where you rest foreign markets for their big crop,

Argentine Drought,

medium-dry.

containers or single layers on

gleam of polished aluminum and they are to ripen soon.

with ease. Kettles and sauce pans in tissue paper.

consider, Miss Vogle points out.

when buying new utensils. Straight

SUGGEST "NO-COLD PLAN OF

LIVING" THIS WINTER

Everyone should aim to keep

free from colds this winter. Colds

cost money for doctor bills, they

mean loss of school days and work,

There are hosts of germs in the

nose, mouth, and throat. When

resistance is low, these germs find

their way into the body and be-

we are sneezing and sniffling. What

The idea in prevention of colds

is to build up a resistance against

home economics extension repre-

sentative of Lawrence county. In

order to do this, we should main-

tain a well-balanced winter diet

and follow a hygienic method of

Among the suggestions to follow

Eat well-balanced meals having

enough vitamin A and vitamin B

Vitamin A is found in yellow and

cheese, eggs, and milk. Vitamin

Absorb vitamin D from the sun.

This vitamin is stored up in the

Drink at least six glasses of water

and suit your clothing to the porting board.

Protect the feet from slush and

Exercise every day, outside if pos-

Stay away from crowds if you

If you do get a cold, don't give

it to others. Go to bed or at least

keep away from innocent persons.

A good common sense application

of the above facts is the best

LATER USE IN THE HOME

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In many gardens the plants of

weapon against colds.

feel below par, or if there is a cold

body during the summer for use

during the winter months.

Get plenty of sleep.

B is found in the whole grain ce-

tables and milk.

living during the winter months.

can be done to build up a protec

Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

Potatoes' will be discussed and parent. It appeared quite generally are just as essential as the correct demonstrated at a meeting at the in many orchards last year. farm of Charles B. Patton, Hickory | Fire blight is caused by micro-

problems in the marketing of pota- limbs and spread to healthy twigs toes will be discussed. All potato during the spring. growers are invited to attend.

PLAN NOW TO PUT IN NEEDED TILE DRAINAGE

Fall is the ideal time to plan for and lay out tile drain systems for the improvement of lowlands or flood pockets.

Hillside springs also are easy to control through the use of properly placed drains, which usually means that they should be up the hill above where the water shows and deep enough to cut off the seep-

When the fields are clear is the best time to stake out drainage lines. Extreme care is necessary to insure a uniform grade and pre-

vent pockets and silting. Drains placed in the fall will work throughout the winter and put the soil in better condition for used for the outlet mains, connec- when buying kitchen equipment. tions being made through Y- ADD LAWRENCE COUNTY branches. Spacing and depth, when several lines are needed, depend on soil characteristics and contours.

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TREES

In many orchards numerous twigs on pear and apple trees turned brown, as if burned, and died early

due to a disease known as fire pensive utensil, such as a heavy blight. It is common on pears,

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township, Thursday, October 14, at scopic, rod-like plants (bacteria) Demonstrations will be held to cupy a pin point and not be crowd- greater happiness for the whole times the specimens are stored 3 show the various grades required ed. These bacteria pass the winter family. on the market. New plans and in cankered areas on the larger

In many commercial orchards where pears or susceptible varieties of apples are found, the disease is controlled through the removal of live cankers during the dormant and often develop into more serious period of the trees. Cankers usually occur on the larger limbs and at the base of suckers or water

In some cases where the disease is difficult to control, a copper fore we realize what is happening. spray is applied during the blossom period. If the spray is applied at the correct time it will aid in tion against the common cold? the control of blossom blight. However, extreme care must be exercised in the application of copper them, advised Miss Mary Vogle, sprays at that time due to the danger of severe russet on the fruit.

CHOOSE NEW KITCHEN UTENSILS WITH CARE

Bright colorful utensils have a early spring work. Four-inch round way of making the time one spends tile is commonly used for the col- in the kitchen more enjoyable, but for "A Bi-cold Plan of Living" are: lection system, while larger sizes are there is more than color to consider

No standard set of utensils is satisfactory for all homemakers, green vegetables, butter, cream, Not all have the same type of stove, the same size of family, nor do all age in Pennsylvania" will be help- homemakers do the same kind of reals, dried beans and peas, root ful in this work, and may be ob- cooking. The choice will also detained from the Agricultural Ex- pend upon how often the article tension Office, No. 206 Post Office will be used, and the amount of

It is desirable to select utensils FIRE BLIGHT SEVERE ON SOME that can be used in several ways, suggests Miss Mary Vogle, home economics extension representative of Lawrence county. This is important from the standpoint of economy and storage space. Often it ing neither too hot nor too dry. is economical to purchase an ex-

> A 10 cent item which is used once than a dollar article which is used rain. daily. Utensils which are used every day generally need to be of sible. better quality than those used only

The color scheme in the kitchen may be carried out in utensils,



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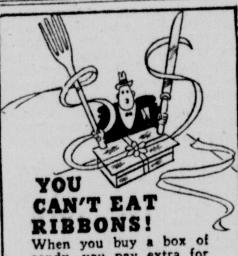
MOE'S FOR DIAMONDS

EASY TERMS 30 E. Washington St.

After a three day visit, the Earles will return to the United States. Next year: it was announced Goyernor Earle plans to be host to the crown prince of Sweden who will him much. visit Philadelphia during Pennsyl-

PROSPECT PHYSICIAN IS GRANTED DIVORCE BUTLER, Pa., Oct. 11.-Dr. James

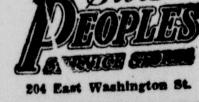
E. Quigley of Prospect was granted a divorce from his wife, Frances Fair Quigley, by Judge John N. Wilson. The couple were married in 1914. Mrs. Quigley, according to the 11bellant, left her husband in September, 1923, taking her personal belongings with her, and never returned. The physician based his plea on the ground of desertion.



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Hard To Enforce

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in permanent storage. At digging CAN ROOSEVELT EVOLVE PROGRAM?

> Central Press Washington Bureau 602 Times-Herald Bldg. By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-A quarantine is all right in circumstances which demand it. To make it effective, however, it must be enforced. The folk who are quarantined generally do not like it. A family with a scarlet fever case

in its midst can be pretty tightly For Wheat Farmers corked up even against its members wishes—or several such families. The odds against them are too great for them to think of resisting.

But I have known of epidemics in WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—With considerable communities against the cotton market slumping follow- which their neighboring communiing the department of agriculture ties could make their quarantine crop reporting board's prediction of stick only by virtue of patrols armed a huge crop this year, prospects for with shotguns.

prairie and great plains states QUARANTINES Just so with quarantines against

> A "small" war, like Paraguay's and Bolivia's, in the Chaco, isn't so hard to keep localized.

When the disease is rampant, as in the orient and in Spain, and threatening to spread all over, it is not so easy to deal with. Uninfected neighbors may warn

the belligerents, "You are quaranthus will have less competition in tined," and plaster yellow pacards or work well ventilated, the air be- of which there will be more than across international boundaries. Avoid abrupt temperature changes cording to estimates of the crop re- Nevertheless it takes shotgun patrols And the shotgun patrol automatic-

ally signifies that the country behind the yellow placards already has caught the contagion.

ON ONE SIDE-OR OTHER To Visit Sweden That is to say, a country which

has to fight to protect its neutrality is fighting, as much as if it were fighting one one side or the other. For that matter, the said neutral and Mrs. George H. Earle will visit country is bound to be on the side Goteborg, Sweden late in November of one or the other, whichever counsary celebration of the first perm- try it is trying not to side with cr in observance of the 300th anniver-STORE VEGETABLES FOR anent Swedish settlement in Penns-

President Roosevelt recognizes this

He diagnosed the situation exact-They will be accompanied by tomatoes, peppers, and eggplants Frank Melvin, president of the ly in his recent Chicago speech, opening a new bridge between the Two small Swedish ships sailed north and south sides of the Windy from Goteborg, on November 27, 1637, arriving months later at Tin-

Parenthetically: What connection there was between the opening of that bridge and the international situation is a Swedish people two bronze tablets mystery. It was a dandy speech anycommemorating the departure of way. the original settlers, first to make

NEUTRALITY LAW FAILS Yet this question arises:

The president stated facts, but what is he going to do about them? Rice. The neutrality law does not help

It is a bungling law. It does not vania's celebration of the annivers- authorize the United States government to adopt a truly neutral policy. It was unsatisfactory to the genuine neutrality advocates. It was unsatisfactory to the pseudo neurality element. It simply is a fizzle. Its design was to enable Uncle Sam to make money out of foreign wars without engaging in them. It will not work, of course.

PROGRAM? NONE

As previously remarked, President Roosevelt stated facts, but he did not outline a program.

He could not. To adopt any possibly effective program he will have to have further congressional indorsement. And the minute he asks for it he will have on his hands a congres-

sional fight comparable to the one which brought President Woodrow Wilson to his grave, wrecked physically and mentally.

I think that this generally is agreed on.

IS THIS A BEGINNING? President Wilson had one advan-

His troubles arose when the World

war ended. President Roosevelt's arise with a world war impending.

The outlook is more bilious at the beginning of a world crisis than at the end of one of them.

All Signs Point To Hard Winter?

(Special To The News) MERCER, Oct. 11.-Facts that are indisputable as harbingers of a long, cold winter, so say the goose quill prophets, are announced here today by the sages who agree in their prognostication of long to be remembered weather conditions this

The prophets after investigation find that the wild fowl long since have winged their way southward, much earlier than usual, that the hair on the hibernating animals is longer and of unusual thickness, that the bark on the trees has just the right thickness for a long winter siege, that the squirrels are storing more nuts than is customary and many other infallible signs that will mean a long winter, they say.

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NO. 2 MINE NOTES

Mrs. James Ryder is on the sick Miss Edith Jones is employed in

Mr. and Mrs. John Serwatka has gone housekeeping to New Castle.

spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. rivnak were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Dyril Habbyshaw of New and Mrs. Steve Dydek of near Plain-Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jenkins

and Earl Donley spent Thursday in Supply store here, spent the week New Castle Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Urey and son of Brent were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Urey.

Mrs. Gene Whenry spent last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Simons of Jackson Center. Miss Elizabeth Houston of Grove

City was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hous-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oakes,

Grove City, were Sunday guests of Dave Oakes.

of near Butler. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schell

spent Sunday with the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Byler, son, Russell, spent last Saturday in of the Harbor. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koprivnak and

the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ton family is not superstitious-but

Mrs. Anthony Jones.

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—The Phil Canthey would like to dispose of a large Mr. and Mrs. Ben Morgan and diamond. Sulivan Canton, first ownson, Clifford, were Sunday visitors er of the diamond, died. Louis Canat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rice ton, second owner was killed in an automobile accident. William Canton, third owner, was killed recently in the crash of a Dutch airliner in Belgium. William left the diamond here when he embarked for

H. Ward, manager of the Union

end at his home in Cannonsburg.

Mrs. James Kalnerty and son of

Detroit, Mich., spent several days

last week at the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardisky and

daughter, Loretta, spent last Sun-

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

JINX DIAMOND FOR SALE

(International News Service)

Joseph Franks, New Castle.

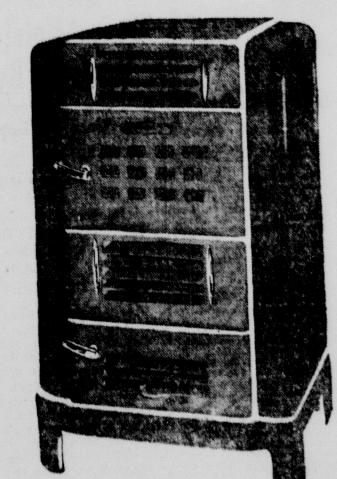
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Alleged Woman Poisoner Goes On Trial Today

Start Trial Of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31, "Mystery Woman'' In Poison Cases

FOUR DEATHS LAID AT DOOR

(International News Service) CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11-Charged specifically with the poison murder of Jacob Wagner, Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, comely 31-year-old "mystery woman", today was the central figure in what promised to be Cincinnati's most sensational

Mrs. Hahn, steadfastly asserting her innocence in connection with the Wagner death, is also under indictment charged with causing the death of George Gsellman

Selection of a jury to try Mrs. Hahn was expected to consume today's court activities. Hiram C. Bolsinger, Sr., and Joseph H. Hoodin were Mrs. Hahn's attorneys while Prosecutor Dudley Miller Outcalt was to handle the state's case. Deaths Checked

Mrs. Hahn was arrested two months ago after the death of George Obendorfer, Cincinnati, in Colorado Springs, Colo., and George Palmer. A chain of evidence stretching from Cincinnati to Colorado Springs and back again led police to believe Mrs. Hahn was implicated in the death of all four men.

Notes written to Palmer, allegedly in Mrs. Hahn's handwriting, gave Colorado Springs police a lead. They requested local authorities to find out more about Obendorfer. Mrs. Hahn had been in Colorado Springs at the same time as Obendorfer and police there suspected her of stealing jewelry from a hotel.

News Briefs From City Hall

Radian Panic, 104 Gardner avenue, reported to police Sunday that someone stole six chickens from a coop on his property.

A water line is leaking in Sycamore way near East street, according to a report made to police.

Police received a report that a pone of glass had been broken Saturday night at Baron's hardware store, Moravia street.

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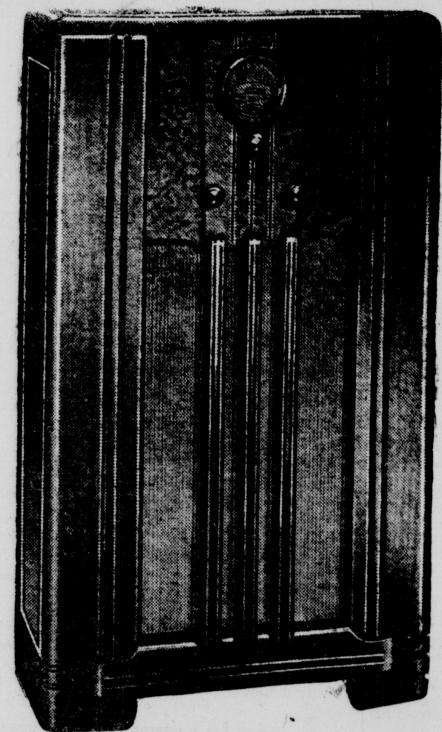
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Local Committee To

nounced in a proclamation by the who consider they are not.

Assist Job Census

(Special Washington Correspondent, New draft, enrollment principally in the

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11-

Appointment of a local committee

Administrator John D. Biggers to

Biggers asked that a representative

group of civic-minded leaders, re-

presenting various local interests, be

tions, it was urged, should be an-

mayor, asking jobless or part-time

workers to fill out forms left at their

accepted President Roosevelt's com-

ises a detailed report on unemploy-

ment in New Castle, about Decem-

What Two

Things Happen

When You Are

Constipated?

pen. FIRST: Wastes swell up the bowels and

press on nerves in the digestive tract. This nerve pressure causes headaches, a dull, lazy

feeling, bilious spells, loss of appetite and diz-ziness. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, bringing on sour stomach (acid indigestion), and heartburn,

bloating you up until you sometimes gasp for

can't eat. You can't sleep. Your stomach is sour. You feel tired out, grouchy and miser-

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the Mayor of New Castle.

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the World War selective service, or

fact that there is no compulsion.

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The report for New Castle wil

Miners Sit-Down Strike Interests Gov. Earle Today

Will Confer With Coal Officials In Effort To Halt Pit Sit-Down Strike

will not be confined to persons within fixed age classifications. And (International News Service) LANSFORD, Pa., Oct. 11.-Gov register, for blanks will be left at George H. Earle today was to confer with officials of the Lehigh Navigation Coal company in an effort to show the total number of unemhalt the coal pit sit-down strike of ployed who want work; number 38 Coaldale miners and the sympapartly employed who want more an ex-officio member. These selec- work; jobless who feel they are thy idleness of 7500 fellow workers. The conference was arranged by physically able to work, and those

Secretary of Mines Michael J. Hartneady, who indicated the chief ex-Included will be a break-down by ecutive might visit the strike scene. age groups and races, but none by homes by postmen. These forms will nationalities; also the number of Meanwhile, more than 1300 feet in the depths of the earth, the 38 men and of women who are unem-Coaldale miners refused to emerge until company officials agreed to The enumeration also will serve mission to make the count only on to show the number of persons in pay them on a yardage basis incondition that his salary be fixed at the city who are trained in any parstead of the hourly rate of \$6.75 \$1 instead of \$10,000 a year, prom- ticular line of work now without per day. Saturday, the officials of-

fered to pay the strikers on the same

wage scale paid at other levels in Because the census is designed to the mine, but sit-downers rejected show unemployment conditions with The enumeration will differ from reference to normal job opportunithe concession. Hartneady, Saturday, visited the ties, no entry is to be made on cards self-entombed miners. His only comment on emerging was: "I alor other emergency agencies. The most decided to stay down there myself after the good chicken sandwhat the job situation is in the city wich they gave me.' without regard to New Deal work-

creating agencies **Ancient Hotel Is** Damaged By Flames

Top Floor Of Imperial Hotel At Steubenville Is Gut- Solemn Novena To Blessed Virted By Flames

(International News Service) STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 11-Fire destroyed the top floor of the 70-year-old five story brick and

today Ninety-three guests in the 105room structure, some in their pa- land streets. jamas, filed into the street to safety as smoked filled the hallways. Two firemen fell down a ladder

and were slightly hurt. often removes bowel congestion in half an hour. No waiting for overnight relief. Adder-ika acts on the stomach and both bowels. Ordinary laxatives act on the lower bowel only.

A porter, waiking through a half to honor the Biessed Mother and St. Anthony. Every Tuesday, sermons will be delivered on the virtues of Catholic faith and its saints.

A porter, waiking through a half to honor the Biessed Mother and St. Anthony. Every Tuesday, sermons will be delivered on the virtues of Catholic faith and its saints. A porter, walking through a hall hurriedly awakened the guests. Firemen confined the flames and water damage to the fourth and have to sit through the preview so actly the medicine you need or money back lant

Novena To Start Tuesday Night At St. Vitus Church

gin Mary For Next Nine Tuesdays

Announcement was made this morning that solemn Novena to the Blessed Virgin Mary will be held in union with St. Anthony's devotions frame Imperial hotel here at dawn every Tuesday night for the next nine Tuesdays, in St. Vitus church, corner South Jefferson and Mait-

the feast of the Immaculate Con- ousness, Leg Pains, Swollen Joints, Back-ache, Dizziness, frequent Headaches, Puffy ception, December 8. Large crowds | Eyelids, Burning Passages, Loss of Appetite are expected to attend these services | and Energy, so that you feel old before your

fifth floors and had the fire under often you are sick of the picture be- is guaranteed. Telephone your druggist for Cystex (Siss tex) today. The guarantee control after a two-hour struggle. fore it comes.

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Pennsylvania Mountains Enchanting In Fall Attire

trysides, their harvesting activities and Indian War. At Fort Necesfast approaching climax, and au- sity Battlefield Site, administered tumn coloring of enchanting love- by the National Park Service, is seen liness make Pennsylvania sight- the restored stockade of 183 years He Is Saved;" and Sunday, 11 a. Restivio.

ber and resolve to repeat. Pennsylvania or explore the eastern | gheny River. ranges bordering the lovely Cumber-

ern ridges of the Alleghenies at their is a week later in turning than that ture-lovers will find never-ending Dame Nature consciously schedules vistas of beauty along the National, her color shows so that trips to the Lincoln, and the William Penn two areas may be arranged with-Highways. Porticularly rewarding out overlapping. At all events a and easy of access without traffic visit to Gettysburg National Military annoyance of large cities and towns Park, during late October, offers a is that portion of the National High- scenic trip of such allure that it way (U. S. Route No. 40) between should be included in the fall pil-Cumberland, Maryland, and Union-grimages of every lover of natural town, Pennsylvania. Here the high- beauty. way parallels the old Braddock Trail | Ten roads lead into the town forof Colonial days, and traverses the ever memorable because of the sachistoric region of Fort Necessity. red ground where so many heroes of 1802 S. Jefferson St., employed at

Getting Up Nights Caused By Kidney Germs

Up Nights? If so, you should know that the true cause may be irritating Germs in the Kidneys or Bladder, which may also cause This Novena is in preparation for other distressing symptoms such as Nerv lates and tones the Kidneys and Bladder. A hick town is a place where you better in a day or so. Cystex must prove entirely satisfactory in 1 week and be ex- Hill Presbyterian church near Vo- than anything I ever took. It re- dol is also sold by New Castle Drug

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Historical areas, picturesque coun- the opening hostilities of the French seeing trips experiences to remem- ago. In the museum, nearby, are m., "Potter and the Clay," 7:30 p.

housed many relics from the battle-Jack Frost, that most prodigal of field and numerous priceless historiartists, once again has painted a cal documents. A short mile away glowing picture on the Appalachian is the grave of Major General Edhighlands. Rich gold, brilliant scar- | ward Braddock, marked by a monulet, deep purples, all the glamorous ment bearing a tablet to his memory color tones from challenging orange from the officers of the Coldstream to the hues of autumn russet com- Guards. In the surrounding counpose the gorgeous panorama of try are other attractions scarcely mountain and valley unrolled for less interesting. Among these is those who tour through Central the Ohio Pyle Falls of the Youghio-

livered his immortal "Gettysburg in New Castle Drug Co., where he

All highways entering Gettysburg from the southwest or the northeast traverse mountain country of charming loveliness at every season, but particularly so in spring and

Meetings Opening At Rich Hill Church

Rev. J. H. Lawther, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of East all the troubles. Liverpool, O. will be heard tonight at 8 and each night this week with Users often feel younger, stronger and far the exception of Saturday, at Rich this medicine has given more relief about it and get a free sample. Ven-

All childrer, and young people are thing else seemed to fade out.

on "How a Child Becomes a Sinner

Services;" Wednesday, "The Lepquestion-tation;" Friday, "How a m., "The Great Invitation."

New Castle lodge No. 195, I. O.

joint installation Tuesday night at Rev. Lawther's sermon subjects the hall of the New Castle lodge. At the close of the installation a fish fry will be held. POLICE INVESTIGATING Police today were investigating

of C. A. Cratty was alleged to have Child Becomes a Sinner and How hit the car driven by Augustine

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would have to take a dose of soda. magnesia or pepsin, but not any more," said Mr. Mike Mehalic of This was the scene of George Washington's first battle. Here occurred ing, and where Abraham Lincoln dedaily explains all about this great never have gas, pains, sour stomach Root, Herb and Alkaline medicine or acid risings. I haven't needed a

to scores of people. my stomach was full of gas, fermen- I feel better than in years.' tation and undigested food. I had That is what nearly everyone says kept me from sleeping sound, so I gives the most satisfying results.

awakened nearly every morning Give this wonderful compound of feeling pretty bad following a rest- Nature's Roots and Herbs mixed less night. I was constipated all the with Valuable Alkalines a chance to time and this was no doubt causing help you like it has done for so dol and the little Vendol laxative New Castle Drug Co., 35 East Wash-



dose of soda in a long time. "The gas would press around my "I sleep sound, awaken feeling reheart and make it beat fast and freshed and ready for the day's cause shortness of breath. I had a work, and I've had such a thorough, bloated, uncomfortable feeling like pleasant cleansing from Vendol that

sharp cramps which I'm sure came that takes a few bottles of Vendol, from the gas. Sometimes I'd belch the famous Root, Herb and Alkaline up particles of food. This condition medicine. It acts promptly and

many people right here in town. The "Such high praise was given Ven- Vendol Man invites you to call at tablets that I got a treatment and ington St., and let him explain all lieved my constipation, then every- at 24 North Mill St., Schweitzer's Phey, Ellwood City, and by all other being invited especially to the serv- "Vendol acted so nicely that I leading druggists everywhere.

See New Developments Likely In State Gravel Scandal

Indictments May Be Asked

Dismissed District Engineer Declares He Is Not Responsible For Situation

"MR. SO-AND-SO" ISSUED ORDERS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.-The Erie county "gravel scandal" popped back into the limelight today with the report that one of the principals had "talked", allegedly involving two members of Gov. George H. Earle's cabi-

Following on the heels of a four-Griffith, district engineer for the ham's information. state highway department, who was summarily dismissed June 7 when a agreed to re-open the state investiprobe revealed "sub-standard" gravel gation provided the Erie district atwas used on northwestern Pennsyl- torney has new evidence. vania highways, Erie County District Attorney Mortimer E. Graham announced he would ask the November grand jury to indict the unidentified characters if the information collected Saturday could be buttressed to make convictions certain.

No Names Made Public. No names were made public by Graham after the session with Griffith which he said was entirely voling to Graham, Griffith told all he knew about the use of the alleged inferior grade of gravel in a final

effort to clear himself in the case.

H. H. Temple, chief engineer of the

state highway department, was dis-

missed at the same time by Gov.

Earle after a police investigation. said Griffith. "I did not and do not charge of the state superintendent want to be in the position of criti- of young people, Rev. E. H. Bonsall, to be the targets for such acid cizing or accusing officials at Harris- Jr., affectionately known as "Bonburg of improper conduct in this af- nie. fair. What I am concerned about is Assisting Rev. Bonsall were Rev. ducked cruelty in farcial delinea-

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now in the eyes of the public, I along with former Chief Engineer Temple, am guilty of everything in connection with the use of gravel declared tion with the use of gravel declared to be below specification on state

Not Responsible.

"That responsibility is not mine and I am not going to accept it. I had nothing to do with the decision That was decided by the state highway department officials at Harris-

Steadfastly maintaining he was made the "goat" of the affair when it broke, Griffith said he demanded vindications by his superiors on the grounds that a "Mr. So-and-So" told him to accept the gravel.

Identity of the "Mr. So-and-So" has never been divulged. Graham said Griffith outlined various letters and documents which he declared were locked in a safety deposit box, the contents of which will absolve him of any responsibility. These autographed picture of him and documents will be turned over to the Mrs. Schwab at Loretto. Fifty-five district attorney's office later, according to Graham.

Gov. Earle responded with a charge years. hour conference here with E. A. of "politics" when informed of Gra-

Gov. Earle, it was reported, has

State Leader Of **Young People Is** Here On Saturday

untary on the latter's part. Accord- Successful Young People's Conference Takes Place At Highland U. P.

A very successful Young People's conference adjourned Saturday evening at the Highland U. P. "For four months I kept silent," church with a Friendship Circle in

my reputation. As the matter stands A. M. Stevenson, of the First Pres- tions. byterian church of Ellwood City, Mrs. Duncan Henry, a returned mis-

The leaders in charge of the ar-Streeter, county young peoples su- I received most hoots was when I Tuesday night to attend the Columperintendent; Dr. T. J. McFate, wrote something was "most unique." young peoples superintendent of Everybody seemed to know it was a burgh district councils are sponsorlisle, associate county young peoples forting friend says Meredith, Coop- reason the local program will be superintendent; Mrs. V. V. Carter, er and H. G. Wells hung up the young peoples superintendent of same blunder. E. R. Edison, not

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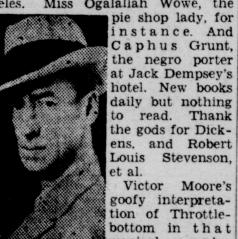
Day Surprising

to use gravel on state highways. Steel Magnate And Wife Have Been Married For Fifty-Five Years

MARCONI PRAYED

By O. O. McINTYRE NEW YORK, Oct. 11-In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: Charles M. Schwab starts off the day with a pleasant surprise—an years of wedded bliss. And still smiling hand in hand through the

I was musing today how many strange names come out of Los Anpie shop lady, for instance. And



tion of Throttlemusical panky here.'

O. O. McIntyre several years ago did much to belittle the office of vice president. Yet it strikes me the Texan, John Garner, has done much to shuck the job of this nonsense view. Garner is far from a Throttlebottom.

I often wonder how playwrights, one in particular, frequently so vicious in characterization, would like etched caricatures. How expertly Gilbert and Sulvan, now immortal.

A note from Bebe Daniels in Lonsionary of New Wilmington; Miss don tells of her leaving with her prominent member of the order chance of getting them in appears Virginia Allen and Miss Marjorie husband, Ben Lyon, for a three will feature the special Columbus to be when some one dies or is able Streeter, who were leaders of con- months tour of South Africa. Here observance of members of St. Mary's to leave the institutions. Taking care bald-headed president of the United In addition to con- is an example of what can be done Council 512, Knights of Columbus, of these cases is quite a problem for States. ferences were worship periods, camp when cinema players face a yawn on Wednesday evening, October 13 movies and recreation periods as from the studios. These two pulled at 8 p. m. well as addresses by Rev. Bonsall. up stakes and hiked for London and bang-up time to boot.

> armoured knight romanzos I read: low. "As a sweet in the goblet, as pearls when the silken thread is broken, all her fierce lithe pride and queenship was unstrung: fallen loose, melted away." And he speaks of a hurried bit of osculation as "a beewinged kiss. "What a grow in turning out a polished phrase!

Deep tribulation often inspires a thirst for the why of things. An example is Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who has certainly passed through the rificial flames. People who meet her these days are astonished at her culture. Not the pseudo chop-logic

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BRUISE — THEN, BLOWOUT!

Big Tire blowouts from little bruises grow! Let us Vulcanize those ing repays its small cost, in moneysavings. What it may save, in lives, is something anybody may figure 200-inch telescope, astronomers at

At The Jefferson Street Bridge.

of the cafes, but well-grounded knowledge. She discusses intelligently many of the philosophers. Her English is precise and her vocabulary large. Circumstances, however, have made it almost compulsory that she salvage a livelihood as somewhat of a curio in the night

It was comforting to religionists that Marconi was repeating the Lord's prayer while drawing final Science and religion are frequently reported so far apart. Although Dr. Alexis Carrell in his 'Mind, the Unknown" revealed that great scientific minds were almost a unit in a belief that back of all WITH LAST BREATH creation was an absolute perfection. A perfection mankind calls by various names-God, Higher Power, Super Intelligence, etc.

Billy Bryant, last of river showboat men, is one of my interesting correspondents. He ties up for the winter at Pt. Pleasant, about four miles from Gallipolis. Billy has a hearty philosophy and is bubbling with the sheer joy of living. He is owner of the show boat, head of the troupe, in fact the whole works but doesn't mind sickling a path down geles. Miss Ogalallah Wowe, the tickets, playing the caliope and even the levee for customers, selling taking a relief turn in the pilot house. A disciple of simple things, Billy likes to sit on the top deck the negro porter at eventide and watch the sun go down, singing the old time songs as he floats along.

> the gods for Dick- believe it was, used to tell of a burgess, Ellwood City, \$107.35. the matter of the Edenburg-Hills- Venango county ever had. Surviving ume of tax collected. New York ens, and Robert friend who visited an anthropol- George J. Forrest, candidate for ville road, which has now been Victor Moore's knocked at his guest's door and, been over fifty dollars. goofy interpreta- finding it locked, observed: "Your valuables are safe. There are no bottom in that white men within ten miles of

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K. Of C. Planning Columbus Program

Will Honor Their Patron With Special Observance On Wednesday

Arrangements for the informal At the banquet Matthew Gilliland the continent, where they cashed in celebration are in the hands of in a happy and humorous manner, with personal appearances on the James Megan, the chairman, and acted as toastmaster, and Rev. D. popularity that had long been theirs. John S. Newman, Bradley McGon-L. Ferguson, pastor of the confer- They have been on the go now for igle, James T. Carey, John V. ence church, had charge of the sing- more than a year and having a O'Leary and John Connors, his

A group of St. Mary's council rangements were Miss Marjorie The grammatical lapse for which members will go to Pittsburgh bus Day banquet which the Pitts-New Castle district; C. Larimer Car- faux pas save myself. Yet a com- ing in the Fort Pitt hotel. For that held Wednesday evening. Grand Knight Thomas Flanagan

Wilmington district, and Robert known as he should be, writes with said the committee has arranged Mickler, president of the young peo- a swing many of us would like to special entertainment as well as a strike. Last night in one of his speaking program. A lunch will fol-

To Install Officers Of Legion Post 343

Norman P. Nelson To Become Head Of Perry Gaston Post, Tuesday Night

Norman P. Nelson, newly elected post commander of Perry S. Gaston Post No. 343, will be inducted into office Tuesday night, October 12. when the post holds its regular meeting. With him will be installed the other officers who were elected. The present commander whose term is finishing, David Tobin, is in Europe with the Legion pilgrimage and in his absence Mr. Nelson, who has been senior vice commander, will preside. A report of the delegates to the New York convention will be heard as will a report of the

Some action will probably be taken in the matter of the annual banquet of the Beaver County Legion posts which will be held October 28. Department Commander William F. Smith will be present and it is likely the local post will end a large delegation down.

Grove City Man Killed On Road

Rain And Fog Are Blamed For Fatal Accident Saturday Night

GROVE CITY, Pa., Oct. 11.— Clinton Moore, 44, was killed instantly Saturday night on the Grove City-Harrisville road. While walking on the road he was struck by a car, driven by Harold Karns, Harrisville. His skull was fractured. Poor visibility, rain and fog were blamed for the fatality. The driver was not held. A black dog accompanying the victim refused to leave the body, and accompanied his master in an ambulance to a funeral

Born and raised in Grove City, he is survived by his wife, mother, one daughter, and a son. Funeral will be Tuesday at 2 p. m., with interbruised-spot weaknesses That's the ment at Harrisville. He was an sure way to get thousands more Corporation, and a member of Grace Methodist church.

With the aid of a gigantic new Mt. Palomar, California, expect to photograph stars one billion light LEW'S TIRE-BATTERY CO. years away. The new telescope, which cost \$6,000,000, is more than twice as large as the famous instrument at Mt. Wilson.

On Court House Hill

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Weingartner, fourth ward, \$1. Sarah L. Patterson to Raymond

F. Horchler, Hickory township, \$750. Mary Sloan Gilfillan to Angelo Monsey, Nechannock, \$1. Hazel Patton to Margaret E. Cameron, Shenango township, \$1.

George Edward Freed to Mrs. Emma Rodgers, Big Beaver township, \$1. Charles E. Wetzel to Mrs. Anna

M. Ransom, Big Beaver township,

Robert Hempel to Nora C. Burke, 8th ward, \$1. Nora C. Burke to Fanny Hempel, 8th ward, \$1.

Hugh D. Graham to Marshall G. Matheny, Slippery Rock, \$1. Marshall G. Matheney to Pennsylvania Power Company, Slippery Rock. \$1. William B. Kay to Frank Galba,

8th ward, \$1. Joseph Kruger to William M Schreiber, Union township, \$1.

office as follows Fred Vaughn, city council, \$179.74; William J. Connery, city controller, \$184; I. J. Miller, Honest Injun Note: Opie Read, I city council, \$91.76; John Wardman, ogist studying a group of Navajos. jury commissioner filed a statement, hanging fire for several weeks, and several children. The second morning the scientist showing that his expenses had not owing to objections of the commis-

county commissioners to count the with the State Highway Depart- 7:30 o'clock. vote cast at the September prim- ment. aries. This was over twice as long as usual and was due to the fact that the tellers had to tabulate over

Welfare Director Edwin Reed has dations for persons who are ment-He has over half a dozen of these A Columbus Day address by a cases on the list, but the only

the county. None of them are vio-David J. Matthews to George T. lent, but there is no telling when they may take a turn for the worse.

county has purchased a mimeograph machine and these lists are being printed in the office at considerable of a savings. Not only must lists

Will of the late Catherine A. to the violations of the defendant Miller has been admitted to probate set forth at length in the bill. in the register and recorder's office. To a grandson, Charles Woods, she WORLD WAR DOCTOR left \$500; to a grand-daughter, Gladys Carr, \$500; to a son-in-law, Elmer Farrell, \$500. To children and Grace Farrell, the residue of

With the Edenburg viaduct hear- weeks with a heart condition. ings out of the way for the present. sioners to paying for a bridge that will have to be built. The commis-Almost three weeks were required sioners may decide to go to Harris-

Under a provision of the new election code which went into ef-4600 votes written in on the ballots. fect for the first time at the Sept-These all had to be entered several ember primaries, all constables of times on the books. Had it not the state were required to serve at been for these names the count the polls without pay. There has could have been made in from a been considerable resentment throughout the state over this ruling as many of the constables are emstill been unable to get accommolost their wages while serving at the ployed at other occupations, and ally unbalanced at state institutions. out the state plans are now being polls. In different counties throughmade to secure a change of this

Asks \$20,000 For **Motor Fatality**

(Special To The News) MERCER, Oct. 11.-Fred Steinmiller of Bradford Woods in Allegheny county filed suit here Satur- Pennsylvania Second State In being prepared at the office of the day to collect \$20,000 damages from permanent registration bureau. The Paul Keeley operating under the trade name of the Valley Motor Freight.

Steinmiller sues for his decedent son, Charles Steinmiller, 22, who was be made of those who reside in the operating the motor vehicle of the city, but there must be lists of the plaintiff on July 24, 1937, when a boroughs and townships as well. In motor collision occurred two miles the rural districts the lists are pre- south of here on the Perry highway. filing Federal income tax returns pared by voting precincts. There As a result of the accident Steinare not of much use to anybody but miller died at the Mercer Cottage vania than the nation generally, achospital August 10. The bill of complaint alleges the accident was due

FRANKLIN, Pa., Oct. 11.-Dr. A. Walter Miller, Clarence E. Miller Clair Thompson, 51, prominent physician and surgeon, with the Crile the estate, with instructions to sell hospital unit in France during the Expense accounts of candidates property and divide the proceeds. World war, died Saturday night at tal tax collected on this income at the recent primary have been Grace Farrell is named as executrix his home on Elk street. His health mounted from \$44,424,000 to \$57,had been failing for 18 months, and 053,000 in the same years. he was critically ill the last three

county commissioners will take up one of the most proficient surgeons of net income so reported, and volare his wife, who was Louise Mullins, came first.

JUNIOR CHAMBER MEETING

STATE INCOME TAX REPORTERS **SHOW INCREASE**

Nation In Number Of Returns In 1936

By ARTHUR C. WIMER Special Washington Correspondent New Castle News) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11-The increase in number of persons last year was greater in Pennsylcording to figures released today by

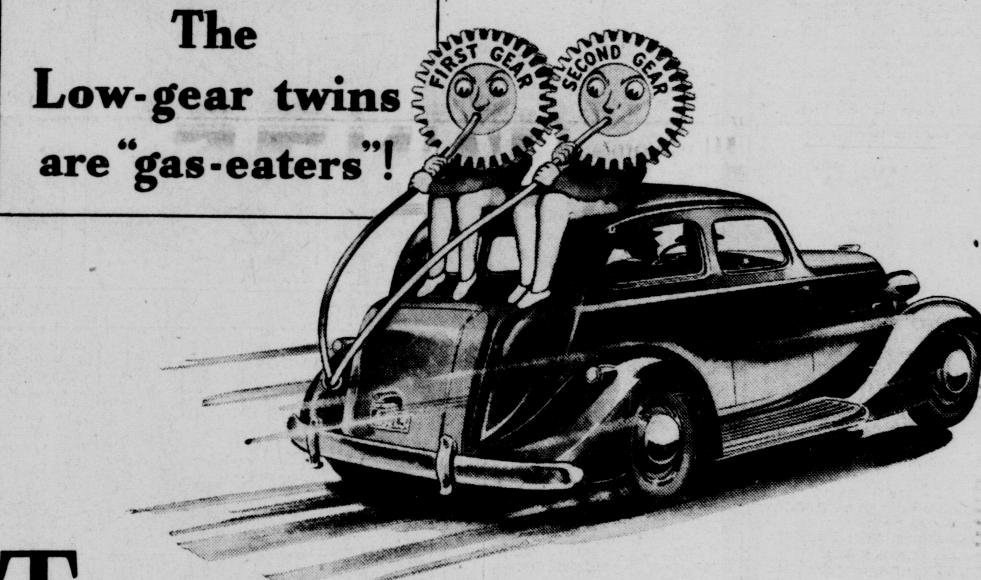
the Bureau of Internal Revenue. In 1936, a total of 389,994 individuals in the Keystone State filed such returns. This was a gain of 47,-686, or 14 per cent, over 1935 returns. In the country as a whole DIES IN FRANKLIN the number of such returns increased only 11 per cent.

The amount of net income reported by such returns in Pennsylvania increased from \$1,067,789,000

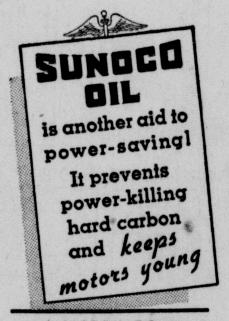
Pennsylvania ranked second of the states in the number of indi-Dr. Thompson was recognized as vidual returns filed in 1936, amount

KIWANIS MEETS WEDNESDAY weekly luncheon to a discussion of for the tellers employed by the burg soon and take the matter up meeting in The Castleton tonight at Secretary L. C. Mantz announced members will gather for a regular business on Wednesday, October 13,





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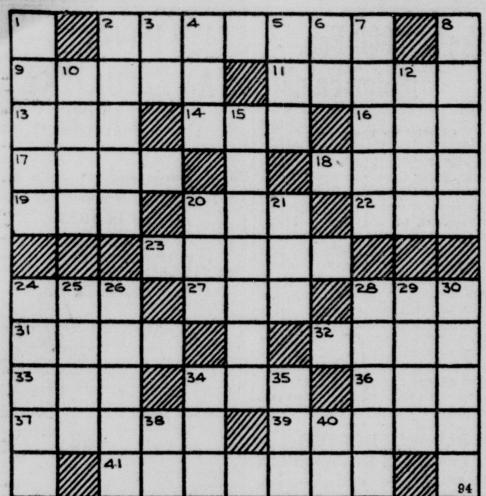


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ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M. KDKA-News; political talk. WCAE-Nancy Martin. WJAS-Howard Phillips

6:15 P. M. KDKA-Azinsky dinner music. WCAE-Political talk; tunes. WJAS-News of the World. 6:30 P. M.

KDKA-Sports; political talk; mu-WCAE-Swing party; political talk. WCAE-The Contented Hour. WJAS-Mysteries; George Hall mu- WJAS-Wayne King orchestra.

6:45 P. M. KDKA-Lowell Thomas.

WCAE-Musical Moments. WJAS-Scalzo Ensemble. 7:00 P. M. KDKA-Time to Shine.

WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy. WJAS-Poetic Melodies. 7:15 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Ezra's radio station.

WJAS-Song Time. 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Frolics.

WCAE-Community Serenade. WJAS-Charles Taft 7:45 P. M. KDKA-Lois Miller, organist.

WJAS-Boake Carter. 8:00 P. M. KDKA-General Hugh S. Johnson.

WCAE-Bob Burns. WJAS-Horace Heidt Brigadiers. 8:15 P. M.

KDKA-Roy Campbell Royalists. 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Vanity Fair.

WCAE-Margaret Speaks, soprano. WJAS-Pick and Pat.

KDKA-Political talk. WCAE-Fibber McGee and Molly. WJAS-Theater of the Air. 9:15 P. M. KDKA-Blue Streaks.

9:30 P. M. KDKA-Melodic Contrast. WCAE-Phil Spitalny Girl orchestra. 10:00 P. M.

KDKA-Paul Martin orchestra. 10:30 P. MI.

WCAE-Democratic political talk. WJAS-Essays in Music. 10:45 P. M.

WCAE-Dick Stabile orchestra. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA-News broadcast. WCAE-News; Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. WJAS-News show.

11:15 P. M. KDKA-Herman Middleman music. WJAS-Jay Freeman orchestra. 11:30 P. M.

KDKA-Magnolia Blossoms. WCAE-Woody Herman music. WJAS-Frankie Master's music.

12:00 Midnight. KDKA-Carl Moore; 12:30, Lang Thompson; 12:45, Jimmy Wadkins.

WCAE - Tommy Dorsey; 12:30, Charley Gaylord; 1:00, Dick Stabile.

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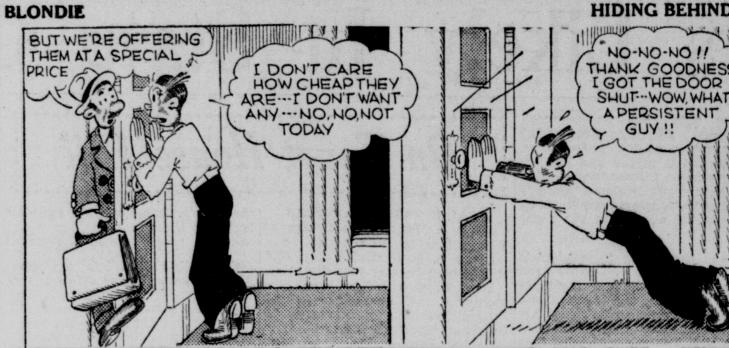
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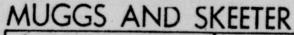
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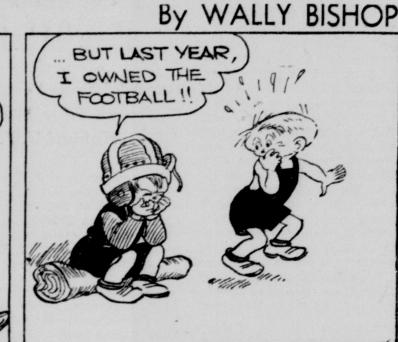




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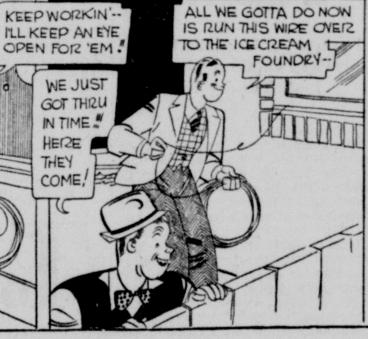




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Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at

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Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Volume 260, page 378.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, three basement rooms, bath, finished attic, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Garage, Premises of Lawrence cellar, slate roof. Garage, Premises of Lawrence cellar, slate roof. Garage, Premises of Lawrence county in Deed Book Vol. page.

Page 64.

Being the same premises conveyed to B. J. Biondi by deed dated Sept. 28, 1928 from Sheriff Harrison M. Reynolds, which deed is recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. page.

No Improvements.

Laura A. Reynolds, Executrix of Estate of Walter S. Reynolds, Individually as Terre Tenant, and Thomas Flynn. Levari Facias No. 33 December Term 1937. Amount \$1172.79. Alvah M. Shumaker, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or by Green Streen.

No. 2 John W. Weaver, Surviving obligor, Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi. 8 December Term 1937. Am 97.85. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

Mary A. Weaver, his wife by Deed dated October 25, 1924 and recorded in Office for Recording Deeds, etc. in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book 252, page 75. The said Mary A. Weaver having since died the said wife, the above named Mary Armstrong, for life, and at her death to his strong, and her death to his strong, and her death to his strong, and her death to her death

Allan W. Urmson and Ruth L. Urmson, his wife, to Henry W. Brudin, by deed dated May 1, 1920, recorded to the state of the Deeds, etc., in and for Lawrence County in Deed Book 219, page 289. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-on erected one, two story brick dwelling containing nine rooms, finished attic, bath, gas. electric, water, furnace cellar, slate roof. Premises in

Domenic Silvester., Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi. Fa. No. 13 December Term 1937. Amount \$12,994.00. Amount \$12,994.00. Martin & Martin, Attys. Martin & Martin, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Union, County of Lawrence, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of ground situate, lying and being in the Second Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

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LEGAL NOTICES

No. 5 Samuel R. McKinney and Elizabeth

M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa., to be sold in the order numbered below.

No. 1

County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

On the North by the Petersburg and Mt. Jackson Public Road; on the East by land of Allen Stewart and the Court House, Pennsylvania, bounded and described and Agnes Eagan, his wife, by John J. Eagan and Agnes Eagan, his wife, by Jo No. 1

William M. Pitzer. Surviving Obligor, Owner or Reputed Owner. Fl. Fa. No. 7. December Term 1937. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner

Divort dated owner. And the recorded in the Office of Calvin O. Martin, dated December Term 1937. Amount \$319.

Commit Petersours and Mt. Jackson Public Road; on the East by land of Allen Stewart and Heirs of G. A. Martin, deceased; on the South by lands of John J. Swishers and on the West by lands on t

dence of Heirs of John D. Fitzer, deceased, and line between hereinafter described property and land of Dr. described property and land of Dr. thence along West story frame dwelling containing story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, well water, cement cel- wit;

No. 7 lot of land situate in Shenango Town-Mary Armstrong and Edwin Theoship, Lawrence County, Pa., being lot No. 8 in Park Place Plan of lots ner. Fi. dore Armstrong, Owners or Reputed Amount Owners, Fi. Fa. No. 16 December ty. Term 1937. Amount \$5309.60. Maras the same is recorded in the Re-\$1797.85. H. A. Wilkison, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in tin & Martin, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate, lying and being in the line of land situate. corder's Office in and for said Lawrence County in Plot Book No. 1, the Sixth Ward, formerly Union lot of land situate, lying and being in Township, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence and State of Pennty of Lawrence and State of County of Lawrence and State of page 24, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows, sylvania, bounded and described as Pennsylvania bounded and described Bounded on the North by Frank

No. 10

Follows, towning and described Avenue; on the East by Lot No. 7

and for said Lawrence County in Deed Book Vol. 53, page 239, and the Said Lawrence K. Armstrong being the same premises conveyed Robert L. Wallace and Edna C. allace, to John W. Weaver and ary A. Weaver, his wife by Deed Rose Register's Office of Low.

more or less, on the West line eshannock Boulevard, and a of one hundred thirty-four feet on its North line, one hundredths (15.24)

No. 71, Section 23 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

Being same land conveyed by Loie Avenue forty and one hundredths (15.62) feet on its South line, and ty-five (75) feet on its South line, and ty-five (75) feet on its Worth line, and Being talso known and designated by Deed dated January 20, 1932, and recorded to have the West line of Clearview Avenue forty (40) feet; thence West by a line parallel with Lutton Street and extending back of even by Loie Avenue forty (40) feet; thence West by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North Survey of the City of No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and on the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and in same plot; and in the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and in the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and in the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and in the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and in the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and in the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and in the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and in the North by lot No. 16 in same plot; and in the 30, 1934, and the title to said land is now vested in Lillian Blackford, surviving spouse, by Virtue of the laws of the State of Pennsylvania.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame dwelling containing twelve (12) rooms, gas. electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, slate roof. Bath. Known as 1012 Delaware Avenue. Premises in medium repair.

No. 12 aforesaid: thence by the South line of said lot No. 12 East one hundred eighteen and six tenths (118.6) feet to the place of beginning; being lot number 11 in the plan of lots laid out by the Executors of Jane R. Shiras, deceased and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence Country in plot Book Vol. 2, Page 51, being the same premises conveyed to the present grantors by David Jamethe present grantors by David Jameson, Executor of the Estate of Mar-Anna E. Hanna, Mortgagor and Real Owner, and Thomas F. Gillilan, Owners or Reputed Owners. Levari Facias No. 20 December Term 1937. Amount \$5286.94. Ralph A. Cooper, garet R. Smith, by deed dated July 12,

All that certain piece or parcel of cement cellar, slate roof. Premises

tic, bath, gas, electric, water, furnace,

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LEGAL NOTICES

deecased) by Edward F. Connelly and erected within 25 feet of Hazel Plot Book Vol. 7, page 19, and be-Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the numbers and term set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, on Monday, Nowerber 1st, 1937 at 10:00 O'clock A. M. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, McKinney and Elizabeth M. McKinney and terord-ded one, two story frame on erected one, two story frame Florence M. Connelly, his wife, by Avenue deed dated June 12, 1922, and record- IMPR

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(colored) property; having a frontage of 48 feet on said Green Street and extending back a distance of 80 feet. Baptists Church property.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

double dwelling containing two, fourroom apartments, gas, electric, water,
cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor
repair. Kwnown as No. 402 and 404
West Falls Street.

No. 25

Nellie E. Phillips, Executrix in Esthe East by Green Street; on the

Nellie E. Phillips, Executrix in Esstate of Lewis O. Phillips, dec'd.

Record of the pany's Plan of Sixth Addition to Elipany's Plan of Sixth Addition to Eli-

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

puted Owner. Fi. Fa. No. 39 December Term. 1937. Amount \$1617.6 Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Third Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, thence by the said East line of Wilmington Avenue in a Southeasterly

Beginning at the intersection of the South line of Laurel Avenue with the East line of Wilmington Avenue in a Southeasterly

Wallace E. McKissick, Oran F. McKissick, Rebecca Truxall, formerly known as Rebecca McKissick, Own. bounded and described as follows:
On the West by Fern Street; on the North by Woodlawn Avenue; on the East by a 16 foot alley; and on the South by line of lot 15 and the remaining segments of lots Nos. 19 and 20 in the hereinafter mentioned the north by the said East line of Wilming and East line of Wilming and East line of Wilming and East line of Wilming the South East by a 16 foot alley; and on the remaining segments of lots Nos. 19 Northeasterly direction by a line running at right angles to Wilming Avenue a distance of one hundred the said East line of Wilming the lots of the said East line of Wilming the Southeasterly known as Rebecca Truxall, formerly known as Rebecca McKissick, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 51 December Term 1937. A mount \$156.00. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the No. 16

Laura A. Reynolds, Owner or Reputed Owner. Levari Facias No. 34 December Term 1937. Amount \$2,
In fair repair.

Northeasterly direction by a line running at right angles to Wilming at right angles to Wilming at right angles to Wilming and 20 in the hereinafter mentioned plot; the said land herein described comprising lot No. 14 and the northerly direction of lots 19 and 20 in the plot of lots laid out by Robert S. Mc
December Term 1937. Amount \$2,
In maining segments of lots Nos. 19 and 20 in the hereinafter mentioned plot; the said land herein described dred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence by lands of J. Clyde Gilfillian in a Northerly direction and by a line dred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence by lands of J. Clyde Gilfillian in a Northerly direction and by a line running at right angles to Wilming-dred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence by lands of J. Clyde Gilfillian in a Northerly direction and by a line running at right angles to Wilming-dred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence by lands of J. Clyde Gilfillian in a Northerly direction and by a line running at right angles to Wilming-dred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence by lands of J. Clyde Gilfillian in a Northerly direction and by a line running at right angles to Wilming-dred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence by lands of J. Clyde Gilfillian in a Northerly direction and by a line running at right angles to Wilming-dred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence by lands of J. Clyde Gilfillian in a Northerly direction by a line running at right angles to Wilming-dred twenty (120) feet to a point; the clyde of the City of New lands of J. Clyde Gilfillian in a Northerly direction by a line running at right angles to Wilming-dred twenty (120) feet to a point; the clyde of the City of New lands of J. Clyde Gilfillian in a Northerly direction by a line running at right angles to Wilming-dred twenty (120) feet to a point; the clyde of the City of New lands of J. Clyde Gilfillian in a Northerly direction and by a line running at right

Emery by survivorship.
IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereHugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attys.
All that certain piece or parcel No. 12

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James F. Rogan Owner or Reputed

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James LEGAL NOTICES

gas, electric, water, furnace, cement cellar, composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

and State of Pa., bounded and de- as follows: Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

FIRST PARCEL: Bounded East by Green Street; South by West Falls Street; North by Second parcel barrain. West by Bantist Church by Bantist Section 56 City Survey, and part of the land conveyed to said Walter S. dending back a distance of 80 feet, ore or less, to the East line of said deed entered in Vol. 253, page 107 of Deed Book. IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-

or erected one, two story brick on erected one, one and one-half story double dwelling containing two, four-

venson, deceased, Sophia S. Keast on erected one, two story frame dwelling containing four rooms, gas, electric, water, cellar, slate roof. Premises in poor repair. Known as No. 201 Green Street.

No. 201 Green Street.

The above two parcels being known as the story of the No. 13

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His Wife, Owners or Reputed Own-ers. Fi. Fa. No. 44 December Term 1937. Amount \$5000.00. Cobau & Berry, J. Glenn Berry, Attys. Castle, County of Lawrence and State dwelling containing eight rooms, fin

Edgar, Guardian Ad Litem of Norman VanDivort, Owners and terre tenants, being devisees of Elizabeth VanDivort, Mortgagor, now deceased.

All that certain lot or piece of Countries of Particles of Street, and the Edgard of Stre

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eastwardly therefrom of even width ling containing seven rooms, pantry Plot Book vol. 7, page 19, and being part of the same premises conveyed to Robert S. McComb by Viola C. Woods, by Deed dated May 13, 1899, and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book, Vol. 93, page 1.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there-ion of even width a distance of one hundred forty (140) gas, water, furnace, cellar, slate roof. One frame chicken house. Premises in fair repair.

No. 98 in Section 92.

Reing the same premises of which and Alex Johnson, Erecutor, Robert No. 98 in Section 92.

Being the same premises of which Samuel VanDivort being seized there of in Ree died testate on or about February 24, 1901 leaving a will now recorded in the office of Register of Wills of Lawrence County in Will Book Vol. 6 page 487 by the Second Item of which the said Samuel VanDivort did devise the above described.

G. G. Johnson, Mrs. Tirza Johnson and Alex Johnson, John Johnson, Alex Johnson, and Clara Thompson, Terre Tenants, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 54 December Term 1937. Amount \$1156.00. Ailen D. Keller, Atty.

PARCEL ONE: Being lot known and designated as No. 618 in the

All those certain pieces or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the First Ward. City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Thomas Giamarino 80 feet; on the East by lands of B. C. Street: on the East by lands of B. C. Swartzwelder: on the South by lot No. 142 in the same plan of lots here-inafter mentioned; and on the West half of feet; on the South by a nalley; being the West half of the same plan of city as above set out and have inafter mentioned; and on the West by an alley; being the West half of lot No. 141 in R. W. Cunningnam's plan of lots; being 60 feet front on said alley and extending back 80 feet to lands of Swartzwelder; being the same premises conveyed to Clyde K. Perrine by B. C. Swartzwelder and wife, by deed dated August 5. 1910 and recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 158, page 414.

Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City as above set out and having a frontage of forty (40) feet on the West side of Sixth Street tending Westwardlyof uniform width one hundred forty (140) feet to the East line of an alley and being the premises at No. 503 Sixth Street.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having there one erected one, two story brick dwell-

south 42 feet to the place of begining; being known as lot No. 83 H. H. Crosby and Stella M. Crosby, vey, and being the saem premises Robert S. McComb, Owner or ReRobert S. McComb, Owner or Re-

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G. G. Johnson, Mrs. Tirza Johnson and Alex Johnson, Erecutor. Robert

and designated as No. 618 in the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ell-wood City, recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Plot

and Mollie E. Hagan, individually, Owners or Reputed Owners. Levari Facias No. 36 December Term 1937. All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Fifth Ward, City Amount \$3567.01. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, County of Lawrence McFate, Atty.

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Shenango Township. Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

and recorded in Lawrence County
Deed Book Vol. 158, page 414.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, one story frame dwelling containing four rooms, finished attic gas electric tar paper roof dwelling gas electric water slate

Sook Vol. 11. page 618. NO IMPROVEMENTS.

Given under my hand and seal this Sheriff of Lawrence County. Legal-News-Oct. 11-18-25, 1937.

Meadville Girl Killed In Crash North Liberty

Snyder, 21, of Meadville, died Sun- week, day in Spencer hospital from inter- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brenneman earlier in an auto crash, five miles of Franklin on Wednesday, The girl was riding in a car. Dan Stevenson of the state high-

tor policeman, who investigated. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bear of Fredonia, said that Brown's machine plunged on Saturday. trouble forced Gydos to pull off the is ill in the New Castle hospital. Pennsylvania, bounded and des-bed as follows, to-wit: ished attic, pantry, bath, gas, elec-tric, water, furnace, paved cellar, Gydos' machine left the road and Beginning at the intersection of the slate roof. Garage. Premises in good Gydos' machine, left the road and overturned, pinning the girl underneath.

> Blocker said his investigation come of a coroner's inquest.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse of Buxton.

byterian church last week for their Mrs. Howard Stitt and family,

Frank Fenkell, which occurred last Mrs. Harrison Ward of Akron, O. here.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beatty an- man home on Thursday evening.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

Mrs. James Drake was hostess to ants, Owners or Reputed Owners. Fi. Fa. No. 54 December Term 1937. Amount \$1156.00. Allen D. Keller, was given with Mrs. Harry Cooper, PARCEL ONE: Being lot known leader. Musical selections on the

seeing in W. Va., and Ohio. W. W. Alben and family were

callers on friends at Boydtown, also visited Brady's Bend enroute. George Dickey had the misfortune of injuring his knee cap to such an

extent that crutches have to be used. Friday evening the members of Zion church held their annual congregational dinner at the Worth Grange Hall, with a record attend-

The Jacksville and Slippery Rock Youth's Temperance Councils will

ankle, breaking a bone, during a

to the mortgagors herein by Paul Boston, single, by deed dated March 14, 1923, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County of Lawrence County, Pa., in Deed bistory from the beginning of the history from the beginning of the Civil war, where her husband was a 8th day of October, 1937. EDWARD, D. PRITCHARD, of the Spanish-American, and last. her son Clyde, lost his life in the

World war, killed in battle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenneman MEADVILLE, Oct. 11.—Catherine of Grove City were callers here last

nal injuries, suffered three hours visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown

on driven by Clarence Brown, 21, of way department attended a meeting at Mercer on Friday evening. Corporal C. H. Blocker, state mo- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder visited

into a car proceeding ahead and Tom Patterson and Mark Patterdriven by Mike Gydos, Jr. Engine son visited Mrs. Irene Shields, who

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wray and.

chi'dren of Vandegrift visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wray last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mechlin of would be continued, pending out- Wexford, Pa., are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. James Kildoo, Mrs. Martha Miller and daughters Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Gillan of

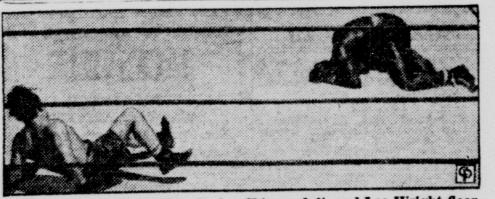
Grove City were callers here last, Hazel Buxton, a teacher at Worthington, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Bellaire, O., spent Monday with rel- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphreys and children of Mt. Vernon, O., vis-Joe Villa, who has been a patient ited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Humphreys in the Jameson Memorial hospital, over the week-end.

Rev. John Lafferty and daughter Mr. and Mrs. George Aten enter- Ruth Lafferty of Philadelphia spent tained the Bible classes of the Pres- last week with the former's sister.

Friends and neighbors here were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Widing of sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Brent spent Sunday with Mr. and

week at her home in Espyville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison and The Fenkells were former residents daughter of Grove City were dinner guests at the Howard Brenne-



OUBLE KNOCKDOWN-Carlos Chipres, left, and Lee Wright floor each other in hair-raising bout in Los Angeles.

LOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



EARLY SPRING!-Massachusetts Tech oarsmen seem to be rushing the season as they work out on Charles river, Boston.

Yankees Win In **Deciding Game** By Score Of 4-2

"Goofy" Gomez Hurls His ter touchdown, enabled the Cali- ner consistently. Finally the break Second Win Over Faltering Giants In Series

THREE HOMERS ARE REGISTERED

Gomez, the ace of the championship 4 to 2 and gone back points. the stadium to change

Giants and Bill Terry.

Cliff Melton, the freshman hurler, dying moments of the game, conwas chosen by Manager Terry to necting on two and having two intry and halt the Yanks Sunday, tercepted. Young Cliff did right well by him-

hit when they meant runs. The yard stripe before Tonkavitch re- Clune, Abbondante, Lutton; Cali-Giants couldn't get a man over the covered a Titan fumble. The Blue fornia—Zanarelli, Roberts, Findley, Moore, Leiber, Ripple and Gehrig shared hitting honors in the grand

Ab. R. H. P. A. E.

The box score:

Yankees

Di Maggio, cf 5	0	1	1	0	0
Di Maggio, cf 5		1	2		
	0		3	0	0
Gehrig, 1 4	0	2	8	1	0
Dickey, c 3	0	0	7	0	0
Hoag, lf 4	1	1	1	0	0
Selkirk, rf 4	0	1	3	0	0
Lazzeri, 2 3	1	1	1	5	0
Gomez, p 4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals34	4	8	27	8	(
Giants Ab. I	₹.	H.	P.	A.	E
Moore. If 5	0	3	4	0	(
Bartell, ss 4	1	1			(
Ott, 3 3	1	1	0		(
Ripple, rf 4	0	2	1	0	(
Leiber, cf 4	0	2	1	0	(
McCarthy, 1 4	0	0			(
Danning, c 4	0	0	11	1	(
Whitehead, 2 4	0	1	1	1	(
Melton, p 1	0	0	0	0	(
*Ryan 1	0	0	0	0	(
Smith, p 0	0	0	0	1	(
**Mancuso 1	0	0	0	0	(
Brennan, p 0	0	0	0	0	(
***Berger 1	0	0	0	0	(
Totals36	2	10	27	6	-(

*Batted for Melton in seventh in- Reserve pigskin catcher, ran left end

**Batted for Smith in seventh in-

***Batted for Brennan in ninth but put up a stubborn battle. On Yankees 011 020 000-4 the E. & A. grounds, the Bears bat-Giants 002 000 000-2 tle the Frisco team.

Gomez, Ott 2, Gehrig.

Runs batted in-Hoag, DiMaggio, flown over California since 1542. (Continued On Page Fifteen)

New Store Hours: 9:20 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Westminster Loses To California 6-2

and hampered by a wet ball in pass- | Coach Washabaugh threw a string territory. The second half was a heave on the 25-yard line different story as the Teachers Brettholle, Youkers and

the Yanks had bundled up the kick and fall on it for the winning standing out in the backfield. Shoup Tonkavitch, Vulcan backs, paved in the third period with injuries. the way to California's six first Lineups: downs against the four marked up Ruppert for the second straight year by Blue and White ball toters. In BarrL. E Bagshaw gathered in the laurels over the an endeavor to score, Maffei cut loose with a flurry of passes in the

With Shoup outpunting Naylor self until along about the fifth in- consistently. Westminster spent al-As the first period ended the Ti-The Giants out-hit the cham- tans were on California's 17-yard pions 10 to 8, but couldn't seem to line and they advanced to the two-

Defeat In Youngstown

Stadium, Sunday

and finally lost the hog hide on the

Owls' 10. A blocked punt paved the

down. Benedict, former Western

Sunday, October 17, at 3 o'clock at

known as the Owls.

and White had worked the ball back Lako, Janscik.

11.-A wet, soggy field and four Westminster played the entire blocked Titan punts, the last of second half with their backs to their which developed into a fourth quar- well soaked pigskin into coffin corwin in Westminster's homecoming of the injured Shoup, had his punt game Saturday. Youkers and Rue- blocked on the nine-yard stripe fle, Titan guards, blocked a Teacher and converted into a touchdown

ing, both teams resorted to punting, of substitutes into the game in the little the better of the duel through attack started, but the Teachers the first half when they kept the were not to be denied and the game Vulcans bottled up in their own ended as Naylor intercepted Maffei's

pushed the Titans back until Kuhn, played outstanding games in the California guard, broke through the Titan forward wall, with Earl when the smoke had cleared away, forward wall to block Mel Miller's Wright, Bellevue junior, and Laposki and Valicenti. Westminster backs, Good ball carrying by Kuzma and were both removed from the game

Depaulis 1 Diesonia
Youkers L. G Lehman
Brettholle C Harri
Ruefles R. G Kuhi
Susko Brown
Miller R. E Covalesky
Laposki Q. B Naylo
ValicentiL. H Kuzma
ShoupR. H Bedogn
WrightF. B Tonkavitch
Subs: Westminster - Throop
Smith, Meider, Robbe, Christy, Maf
fei, Black, L. Wright, Mamula, Ma
Clune Abbondante Lutton: Cali

Game Is Called Wabash Bears Lose Off On Sunday To Youngstown, 15-0

The Bessemer-West Pittsburg ser-Seventh Warders Suffer Initial ies game Sunday was called off due arrangements for the ceremonies at to wet grounds and inclement the New Castle-Martins Ferry high weather. An effort will be made to game here Saturday afternoon, has play next Sunday, according to Jim called a meeting of various indus-Martin, the manager of the Besse-YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 11.-In mer team.

an exciting game played on a mud soaked gridiron, the Wabash Bears of Mahoningtown suffered their initial defeat of the season Sunday Fared Saturday dropping a 15-0 decision to the powerful Youngstown professionals.

gave the Ohioans a run for their big scores last Saturday by trampling ern, Alex Black, Alex Samuels, Wesmoney in the first half, leaving the over a fast Greenville high eleven ley Davey, George Lowers, Harry division and the western division of style of the Ohio team in its first field training by a 2-0 count. In 38 to 0. Midland high upset Ali- Evans, George Anthony, Ralph H. the National Professional Football two games this year. .. all the boys the third, the Lawrence county team | quippa high 6 to 0. marched 60 yards down the field

ST. MARY'S WIN 6-0

In an exciting game played on the Rosena grounds, Saturday morning, the "Fighting Irish" of St. Mary's defeated the St. Joseph's eleven, 6-0. A pass, Rogan to Kearns, good for 50 yards, resulted in the only score battle. The Bears were outweighed of the game. Dorn and Confer looked good for the winners while Walzer, Krueger and Marcus were outstanding for the losers. St. Mary's is coached by Chuck Murray. who has called practice sessions all Twelve different flags have next week in the school yard at 4:30 greatly upon the possibilities of ato'clock. The St. Joseph trimmed the St. Mary's 6-0 recently.

> He may be so old he can't see an approaching car, but still he is annoved by a crooked stocking seam.

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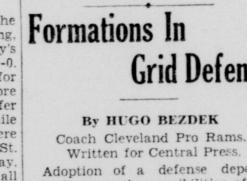
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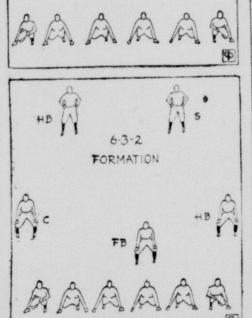
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Chevrolet. Prices from \$50 Up VROLET KEYSTON

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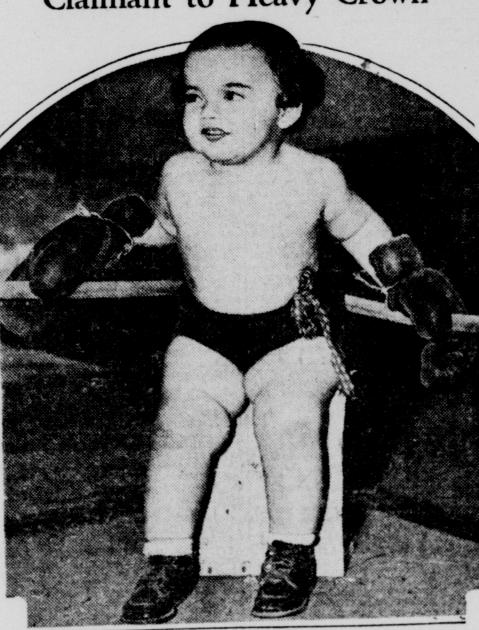
Written for Central Press. Adoption of a defense depends Abilities of certain stars of the at-



to meet runs, passes and other plans of attack. In this formation, the ends play outside the offensive tackles. The tackle on the strong side plays slightly outside the end if out from beside his tackle a short distance, the defensive tackle plays inside a wide end or opposite a tight end. Guards play opposite

the holes between defensive tackle and guard, and from two to five yards back. Halfbacks play from eight to 12 yards back of their ends and slightly wider. The safety man

Claimant to Heavy Crown



Latest contender for the title of heavyweight perambulator champion is on the ounces. The formidable lad's measurements are: chest, 23 1/2 York...he knows where to go to see the first few plays...after a couple Castle for a tooting session. Meaninches; thighs, 151/2; wrist, 6; height, 351/2; and the mauler wears a size 5 shoe. He's from Los Angeles, where babies are men.

(Central Press)

Committee To

Committee Will Arrange To Greet Martins Ferry Fans Saturday

trial and civic leaders for tonight at the Sporting Goods store at 7 o'clock.

With the Martins Ferry works of

former college players. The Bears Sharon high continued to pile up Arnold "Fiz" Fraser, James McGiv- den and the R. C. A. buidling. meeting tonight: Ross Kirkpatrick, Gardner, A. C. Hyde, Presley Jones league. and C. P. Walther.

Grid Defense

FORMATION

the end takes his stand close to the tackle . If the offensive end moves

Cente: and fullback stand back of is 20 to 30 yards back. In the 6-3-2 defense there is no

Fleming hauled off and booted one hands down. I'll do the same" ... safety man, and though this defense to beat University of Illinois...the well, they did. has great strength against running Notre Dame-Illinois game this year plays, and has been found effective was the first meeting of the two A sentimental memory lingers against the double wingback formaschools since that year. tion, it is weak against certain kinds

HERE AND THERE

first two games of the world series nine years ago when he was packing destroyed, or blotched . . . a long road and secured autographs of Tony them in, but he's still packing them for old Hubb from that slab to the switched to his parking lights, and Lazzeri, Cliff Melton, Red Rolfe, in...with the same kind of show he clubhouse...a long, long road. Harry Danning, Hoag. Shumacher had nine years ago ... Jim is the and Brennan. Cangey also visited Abie's Irish Rose of the rassling in-Jack Dempsey's restaurant, Mickey dustry Walker's place, Madison Square gar-

San Jose polo team of Argentine

matched a hard-riding Mexican attack with a strong offense to beat the Mexican quartet, 8 to 6, at Mexico City, Sunday. Antonio Perez and Enrique Berto-

lini lost 1 up in a four-ball exhibition to Henry Picard and Byron Nelson of the U.S. at Buenos Aires

RUSSOS WIN

Russos Midget football team setting the Sciota Red Sox, 13-7, in One of the most generally used Cabas made the lone touchdown for formations is the 6-2-2-1. This is the losers. George Lamorella, coach very flexible defense, and suited of the Russos, would like to book Tonight on the B. & O. grounds, the Russos will hold a practice ses-

> Free men are the ones whose officials made a "firm protest" to stop bandits who laugh at laws.



AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES

21 North Jefferson St.

Start Floor Squad Drills Martins Ferry At New Wilmington High

New Wilmington high school, made more team to be scheduled and acplans to mold a winning basketball cording to Coach Eagleston it will combination around the two letter- either be Liberty township in Ohio remaining from last year's or Sandy Lake high school.

Robert Newton and Robert Shaf- dropped the girls from their winter

Raymond Sharp, sophomore; and mington are also facing the problem Robert Washabaugh, senior.

The team faces a twenty-two game centrating their efforts on a strong schedule this year, the first being boys quintet.

right through that old line ... scouts

are sore about it all... Of the first

57 passes he attempted in the pro-

league, Texas' Sammy Baugh com-

pleted an amazing 32, for a total of

Two Army men are scouting Notre

SILVERMAN'S

ECONOMY

Dame this year, Lieut. Art Meehan

and Lieut, Harvey Jablonsky...Jab-

428 yards in three Redskin games.

| played on December 3. In addition NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. Oct. 11 to the usual scheduled county teams, -Starting to hold regular practice games with West Middlesex, Stonesessions in the high school gymnas- boro and Rochester, have been ar- First Day Game Of Year John Eagleson coach at the ranged. There remains, however one

who have already shown basketball month will decide the question. ability are Paul Minner, freshman, Other schools as well as New Wil-

TALES IN TIDBITS

BY BILL BRAUCHER

Cubs were battling the White Sox 1932 and a gosh-darned good one,

1898, when Notre Dame's Chuck anybody, and if you'll keep your

Here Saturday

Will Bring Strong Martins Ferry Team Here

MAMMOTH CROWD IS LOOKED FOR

Martins Ferry high will be the

Faculty Manager Ralph Gardner announced today that the game

It is also likely that the big "Purple Riders" for the invasion western gridiron was registered in ing his game for fun, not to maim of the New Castle "Red Hurricane"

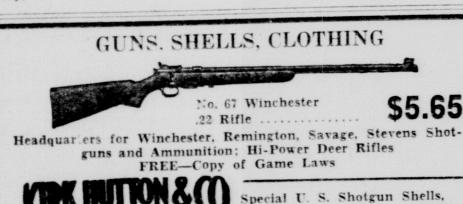
Try To Beat This One If You Can

(International News Service) BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct.

champion, swings a mean foot in a broken sprit...every shambling step the road and forced him to stop

It isn't all the fault of grafting my windshield, but I guess he depoliticians. If sheep didn't act like cided that was clean enough," said sheep, the wolf wouldn't eat them. Moreau.

accurate, smokeless,



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Go To Church Day

Attended Services At The Methodist Episcopal Church

On Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.—Every

year Kiwanis Internationals sets

aside a "Go To Church" Sunday

when all clubs make a special ef-

fort to go to church in a body to

show their interest in spiritual as

Members of the Ellwood City Ki-

wanis club attended church at the

Methodist Episcopal church on Sun-

day morning. Kiwanian Emmerson

used as his theme the Kiwanis slo-

well as material things.

Kiwanis Observe

Coach Sutherland Getting Panthers Ready For Game With Fordham

PENN STATERS

quick stab in the opening minutes of any (W. Va.) 0; California 6, Westthe first quarter then a "battle minster 2; Drexel 26, Franklin and which refused to budge an inch de- Grove City 7; and Union (Schenec spite the mud and mire of the Pitt tady, N. Y.) 10, Swarthmore 7. highlight of a rather poor showing YANKEES WIN IN of Pennsylvania gridiron warriors.

The mighty Pitt Panther won back its hotly contested supremacy over little Duquesne University but in so doing lost considerable prestige in the wake of its scant 6-0 victory. spanking received last year from the Dukes, the Jungle Cats dashed out on the field with traditional zip and flash but 60-odd games minutes later, they considered themselves quite lucky to have a single touchdown

Goldberg Scores

The boys from across town fought with all the savageness that makes ball team, holding the Panthers to the lone six-pointer which was collected when Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg prospective All-Amslashed through left tackle, reversed his field and outsped the Duquesne backs for a 77-yard sprint ous rain. Although the husky Pitt- nan, 1 in 2 innings. men won the fracas, Duquesne still scored a big moral victory and com- | zeri) pletely whitewashed the theory that last year's game was won by a fluke.

Some 55,000 fans huddled together in the damp, wet weather to watch the setto, first of the Round-Robin series to determine the city championship. The close score brought additional worries and wrinkles to the brow of veteran "Jock" Sutherland whose team is rated as second he faces Fordham-a very tough game which holds the jinx spot on his schedule—the fourth game which the Panthers have a mania

Penn State Wins

In Central Pennsylvania, the Nitlast four minutes of play to push touchdown to defeat Bucknell, an ancient rival 20-14. Again piled up a 13-7 lead in the first half, saw it washed away by one point in the final quarter then battered through to score again and

vided Eastern Pennsylvania with its outfits losing several chances to score by fumbles and bad breaks. Out-of-state, the Keystone gridders fared poorly, dropping almost every contest. Carnegie Tech was hurled 7-0 by Purdue, Pennsylvania 27-7 by the sons of old Eli. Waynes-



from Fordham, 48-0. Slippery Rock was spilled by Boston University 20-0 and Akron knocked off Geneva by a single touchdown and extra point. Albright was more fortunate, blank-Not Impressive Albright was more fortunate, blanking the City College of New York, 34-0, while Juniata upset Hartwick, 6 to 0.

In-state, Lafayette just reversed last year's score to beat Gettysburg revenge for last year's licking a the hands of Ursinus by sending the visitors down to a 15-0 defeat.

Other scores: Indiana 26, Bloomsburg 6; Shippensburg 21, East Stroudsburg 0; Mansfield 33, Edinboro 0; Haverford 13, Allegheny 0; UPSET BUCKNELL Kurtztown 42, Wilson 0; Lehigh 32, Johns Hopkins 0; Lock Haven 26; Corland 7; Muhlenberg 14, Lebanon Valley 0; PMC 0, St. Joseph 0; PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11-Just one Washington and Jefferson 9; Bethbetween two granite lines Mashall 25; out-of-state: Hiram 0;

DECIDING GAME BY SCORE OF 4-2

(Continued From Page Fourteen)

Two base hits-Whitehead, Geh-

Three base hits-Lazzeri, Gehrig. Home runs-Hoag, DiMaggio, Ott. Sacrifice-Rolfe. Double play-Gehrig (unassisted)

Left on bases—Yankees 9, Giants

Earned runs-Yankees 4, Giants 2. Base on balls-Off Melton 3 (Gehrig, Rolfe, Dickey); off Gomez (Ott); off Brennan 1 (Crosetti). Strike outs-By Melton 5 (Dickey, Lazzeri, Gomez, Rolfe, Gehrig); by Smith 1 (DiMaggio); by Brennan 1 (Gehrig); by Gomez 6 (Ott, Danning 2, Melton, McCarthy, Ryan). Hits-Off Melton, 6 in 5 innings; in gobs of mud, caused by continu- off Smith, 1 in 2 innings; off Bren-

Hit by pitcher-By Smith (Laz-

Wild pitch-Melton.

Losing pitcher-Melton. Umpires-Ormsby (A. L.), plate; Barr (N. L.), first base; Basil (A. L.), second base; Stewart, N. L.),

Overnight Sports

poor judgment in directing strategy pail and some water. of National League champions.

tie with Notre Dame called Satur- them over a given course proved to Marshall. day's outstanding football upsets. be very novel. The Shelby troop Following the delicious dinner church. highlight of next Saturday's games, tary troop here again when they the evening was spent in a pleasant nango Presbytery, First church, New was smeared—and really smeared— League result: Chicago Bears 20, Rotary troop chasing them hard burg took a whale of a shellacking 3; Green Bay 34, Chicago Cardinals ute. There were no serious accidents ly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshall, Mr. monthly meeting and tureen dinner

Cubs and White Sox washed out.

CANNOT SAVE TREE;

ported to council that it will be work and the scout masters can be of Clinton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold impossible to cut back the base of justly proud of their accomplish- Marshall and family, of Koppel; the tree in North Beaver street, be- ments with the boys, Judging by the Rev. and Mrs. John Waite and tween Falls and Grant street, which interest that was shown by the boys family, of Williamsfield, O., and Mr. have charge of the weekly Rotary was struck by an auto recently, and those present another such and Mrs. T. C. Marshall. and which resulted in a request event will be planned for in the not for damages. The tree will be re- too far future

FINED FOR BLOW

Patrolman Smith endeavored to quiet a crowd in Lawrence street who gave the name of Margaret Henderson, colored, was arrested for drunkenness after she struck the officer with an umbrella. It cost her \$5.00, according to police

When making gelatin molds for salad or dessert put the gelatin in cup cake tins or in your muffin



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Boy Scout Field Meet Successful

Field Meet Held In Shelby Auditorium Owing To Rain; Large Crowd Attends

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11-The Shelby Auditorium was the scene of much excitement and many thrills for the spectators on Saturday afternoon when the Shelby Boy Scout troop won the Fall Field meet by a close margin of 75 to 70.

Scout Executive, Mr. Green and Scout Master Hawk of New Castle served as officials for the events with qualified Scouts from New Castle serving as time keepers. The rain dampened the ground to the extent that the meet had to be held in doors but it most certainly did not dampen the spirits of the boys n the contests or the crowd that cheered from the side lines.

The first event of the afternoon was the knot tying contest where feet long and at the signal part in this contest and the winner, Dave Morrison of Rotary troop won with the low time of .92 of a minute. Joe Connell of the Foremans troop won second place in 1.77 min-

The starting of a fire with matches is a real task for most people, and when the spectators saw Paul Gambel of Shelby troop produce a flame without matches in the sur- and a half years in London, makprisingly short time of one quarter of a minute (.23) they were all amazed and a loud cheer went up for the winner. All these boys had to use in starting this fire was a piece of flint, a piece of steel and some tinder. Second prize went to John McCarren of the Rotary troop, whose time was .72 of a minute.

not be put on because of the meet Superiority of American League being held inside of the building Dinner Honors T. C. Marshall over National League demonstrated and of the whole afternoon's sched-Lack of long-distance hitters and provide your own rack for the pail, poor defensive play of infield wood for the fire and the fire itself blamed for poor showing of Giants. out of the material provided which

laurels of series with mark of .400. the spectators forgot about the wat- and Mrs. John Walte and family of Williamson, D. D., of the Pitts- ficer in charge for their honesty. Veteran Tony Lazzeri won hitting proved so exciting that the boys and street, and as a farewell to Rev. Umpire "Red" Ormsby called er boiling contest and got really en- Williamsfield, O., who are moving burgh-Xenia Seminary will be the Yanks greatest team in baseball's thused about the chariot race. To to Berkey, O., members of the Mar- evening's speaker. many of those present, a chariot shall family held a most enjoyable Manhattan's victory over Michi- race belonged to Ben Hur's age and dinner on Friday evening at the gan State, Oregon State's win over the hitching up of eight boys into T. C. Marshall home. Mrs. Waite Washington, and Illinois' scoreless one team and have their driver race is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. o'clock. Pitt-Fordham clash loomed as proved to be too much for the Ro-Cleveland 2; Detroit 7, Pittsburgh with their time being 34 of a min- Mrs. Raymond Marshall and fam- come Bible class will hold their and Sunday. Fifth game of city baseball cham- prise of the crowd for in those close Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kingston and quarters two teams of eight boys family, Mr. and Mrs. James Mareach racing as hard as they can any shall and famiy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl nango Presbyterial society at the

Owen Fox, city forester, has re- to be congratulated for their fine Butler; Dr. and Mrs. Will Marshall the Ellwood society.

The individual prizes for these Program Plans contests will be awarded to the prize winner at the next court of honor, parents and any one else interested

terest of the crowd. A signalling team consists of four boys, one, the sender waves the flags spelling out the message to his receiver, who is some distance away. The receiver back of the sender and gives him In this contest the standard 150 letter message was read and the time was 5:13 minutes which is better than average and was won by Louis Lodovico, Harold Roys, Junof Shelby troop. The Rotary troop consisting of Dave Morrison, James won second place, time 6:37.

WURTEMBURG W. C. T. U. ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.—This evening members of the Wurtemburg W. C. T. U. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Landis Roeloff in Wurtemburg for the October



June Is Back



New York's but a stopover for lovely June Clyde, who arrived on the Ile de France to visit her native San Francisco. June's an American actress who is making good in a big way in England. She's spent three ing movies.

(Central Press)

Marshall Family Has Dinner Party

John Waite

The next and last event soon of Thomas C. Marshall of Bridge

served by the women of the family

Marshall and family, of this city; The committee in charge was El- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy, Atson Bradley and Boyd Barrett are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy, all of

For Woman's Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-Program plans for the October meet-Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in

program will take place at this Vaughn R. DeLong, super-Russell Schill, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Dr. H. E. Helling, are scheduled as guest R. A. Snedden, 500 Wayne avenue. speakers and they will present the civic needs of the schools, city and

will be two selections, "Calm Is the sentatives of organized classes. ior, George and Dominick Magnifico Night" and "Lift Thine Eyes," by the new sextette of the club. Another feature will be a display Vesco, George, Burt and Lionel Dew of the contributions received so far during Harvest Home Week for the Ellwood hospital.

Fire Department Wins First Prize

Members of the Ellwood City fire department are the proud possessors of another first prize Saturday they participated in the

the organization of the town of Ellwood-New Castle road. Wilkinsburg and competed with 22 other fire companies. Twenty mem- at the church at 8 o'clock. bers of the local company attended and they won the prize for the best appearance. A number of the auxiliary also

attended but did not participate in the parade owing to the inclement

Cemetery Meeting

October 16, at 1:30 o'clock.

Church Notes For Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-A number of interesting activities have been planned by the local and district churches for the coming week. They are:

Providence Baptist

Monday evening, W. W. guild at querade will be Thursday. Mem- ties for the annual fall rally. bers of the Women's Missionary society will be entertained at an allday meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Baxter of North Sewickley, preceded N. Hazen, of Riverview

Friday evening, District 7 Rally of Beaver County S. S. association Providence Baptist church will conat the Concord Methodist church.

Wurtemburg U. P. Friday evening, Mary Braeden circle annual fall dinner to be held at the church beginning with a tureen supper at 6 o'clock. A special

program is being arranged.

Thursday evening, Oct. 21, memebers of the Y. P. C. U. will have a social at the church.

Bell Memorial Wednesday, on account of the Shenango Presbyterial on Thursday at Calvary church, East New Castle, members of the Women's Missionary society will meet on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. C. Marshall,

of Bridge street. United Presbyterian

Monday, Young Peoples council of Ellwood churches will hold their monthly meeting in this church. Tuesday, monthly meeting of board of trustees in church parlors at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday, the Ladies' Aid society will hold an all-day quilting in the junior rooms of the church. The monthly meeting of the officers and teachers will be held at 9 o'clock following the mid-week

meeting of the Hannah P. McDon-

F. C. Black, of Warren, O., will be Division avenue, and they were and one brother, Jonas Frye, of New Hegedus, of Ellport, a son, this the afternoon speaker and C. J.

First Presbyterian Monday evening, Girl scouts, 7

Tuesday, special meeting of She-

den Danner, George Bessor, Morri- torney and Mrs. James Marshall and transportation, and Mrs. John

Rotary committee number 3 will Friday, the W. C. T. U. will meet

at the home of Mrs. George Fike, of the Ellwood-New Castle road at 8 o'clock# Saturday, choir rehearsal, 6:30 p

Immanuel Reformed. Monday, Young People's Council

United Presbyterian church, 7:45 Thursday, Ladies Ald society will

meet in the afternoon to sew. Friday, choir practice at 7:30. Sunday, holy communion will be observed at 10:45 a. m.

First Methodist. Tuesday, the Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs

Trinity Lutheran. Tuesday, Sunday school board

meeting for all teachers and repre-Thursday evening, monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society in the church parlors. Mrs. C. D. Ross will be leader and Mrs. Harry Goehring. Mrs. A. C. Hollerman and Mrs. Clarence Hollerman will be hostesses.

Friday, monthly meeting of the Young Women's Missionary society. Saturday morning, catechetical instruction; senior class 9:30 a. m. junior class, 10:30 a. m.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian. Monday evening, orchestra prac-

tice, 7 o'clock. Tuesday evening, Swastika class will hold a spaghetti supper at the observance of the golden jubilee of home of Mrs. Louise Rape on the Thursday evening, choir practice

Gasoline Dealers To Meet Tuesday

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-The

Gasoline Dealers association of the Chamber of Commerce will hold On Coming Saturday their monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. at the Chamber rooms. The association will have as its speaker for that evening Brain-ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-The ard Matheny of Beaver Falls, who annual meeting of the Mountville will address the group on the "Value Cemetery association will take place of Co-operation Among Ellwood in the parlors of the New Castle Y. Gasoline Dealers". Regular routine W. C. A. on Saturday afternoon, business will be discussed before the speaker makes his address.



There are few biographical details about this Veiled Prophet, shown as he appeared before the populace at a festival which followed the 58th annual Veiled Prophet Parade in Louis, Mo. The parade and festival precede the annual ball which ushers in the social season.

(Central Press) Haines House, Haines, Alaska, will bring a special missionary address William Frye

serve dinner at noon.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.—Sun-Thursday, the regular monthly day morning two breathless boys Mary Frye, he was a Spanish war 1; John Tanner, New Castle, route came racing into the police station veteran and was well known and 1; William Burkert, Zelienople and

> highly commended by the police of- Castle. Later in the day the purse was Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock

AT GUILD PARTY

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-Mrs. Lester Hazen of Riverview and Mrs Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Keith Hazen of Frisco returned Gill and son, Bobby, of Mt. Washhome last evening from Erie where ington road, Pittsburgh, were guests they attended the W. W. Guild Bap- on Sunday at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Gilbert Tritt of Ellport an-Wednesday, members of the Wel- tist house party held on Saturday Mrs. John Brenneman, of Wayne nounce the birth of a daughter at

Presbyterial At North Sewickley

Beaver Presbyterial Fall Rally On Wednesday At Local Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-On Wednesday, members of the Women's Missionary society of the North home of Miss Mary Hazen, of River- Sewickley Presbyterian church will view, with Miss Mabel Koach, as- be hostesses to the Beaver Presbysociate hostess. A Hallowe'en mas- terial of Women's Missionary socie-The morning session opens at 9:45

> by an executive meeting at 9:15 a. m. Mrs. J. R. Routledge of the duct the opening devotional services and greetings to the guests will be extended by Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson of North Sewickley, charter member of the hostess society. Miss Jean Gray of North Sewickley

will sing two solos during the day and reports of various phases of missionary work will be given. Rev. J G. Reed of Hookstown and moderator of Beaver presbytery, will be the guest speaker of the morning. A special centennial service honor

ing the 100th anniversary of organized missions in the Presbyterian church will be held during the afternoon followed by a re-dedication Miss Harrist Lawrence, director of

Ladies of the hostess church will

during the closing hour of the after-

Boys Return

identified by Mrs. Anna Chappell, from the home of his sister, Mrs. of Border avenue, and returned to Eva Majors, of Wurtemburg. Inter- ward Brellock of the Concord road

gan, "We Build". Rev Emmerson contrasted the building of towers of Babel such as highways, factories, machines and building of the national nature with the more important building of spiritual things ions and the like.

of the weekly program on Tuesday evening in the Trinity Lutheran

For BYF Members

Mrs. Walter Jackson was the high

score winner for the day

V. F. W. Post To Name Officers

the meeting of Ellwood City Post No. 252. Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their meeting in their club rooms,

HOSPITAL NOTES

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-Ad-

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-Mr. their home on Friday, October 8.

Here Is Questionnaire for Jobless to Fill Out

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Count all persons working for pay or profit, or wanting work, except yourself.

13. How many persons are mainly dependent on you for support? (De not count yourself) 14. What was your individual total income, cash and other, last week?

This is the questionnaire which will be sent out to the nation's unemployed in the president's unemployment census. "A message from the president

person and mailed before midnight, Nov. 20, 1937. The cards will be delivered to persons on Novem-



A Veiled Prophet

such as character, churches, miss-Dr. H. E. Helling will have charge Dessert Bridge

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-On Saturday afternoon, members of the pleasing manner at the summer cottage of Mrs. George Rapp, at Wurtemburg, for a dessert-bridge

On Saturday, October 23, the club will be guests at the home of Mrs. William Goehring, of Marion Farms

Dies On Sunday ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11 .- On Tuesday evening, October 12, at 8 Sunday William W. Frye, aged 74 o'clock. years, of Wurtemburg, died at the Ellwood City hospital after an ill-

ment will be made in the Wurtem- was admitted to the Beaver Valley General hospital on Sunday morning where he will undergo treatment for an abscess infection on his leg.

ELLWOOD CITY, Oct. 11.-Ed-

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(c) Working at WPA, NYA, CCC, or emergency work?	NYA, CCC, or other emergency work) during the week fi Sunday, November 7, through Naturday, November 13.
3. Are you able to work? (Check one) You No	8. How many weeks did you
d. me you and a comment	work in the last 12 months?
4. Age at last birthday	(If book, write - Nobe)
5. Color or race check one)White Negro	Other November 1, 1936, through October 1937.

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One medium size heating stove. UNIVERSAL SALES CO. 101 W. CHERRY ST. PHONE 512

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GOOD WORK horse; will not refuse reasonable offer. R. B. Cowher, Youngstown road. Phone 8083-r-24.

GUERNSEY heifer. Inquire Clark's Service Station, New Wilmington-Vo-DEAD OR DISABLED stock—Horses—Cows—Mules removed promptly, free of charge. Our efficient service a distinct advantage during the warm weather. Notify us at once. Phone Beaver Falls 3346; New Brighton 1148-R. Braun Rending Co. You

0 HEAD or rams, \$10 to \$25. Guy Fullerton, Mt. Jackson-Enon non Valley 291t2*-28

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ONE 48-inch overall wood lathe; solid oak bench with drawers; 5 wood carving tools and motor, \$30 cash. Call Eliwood 1728-R. Ask for Johnny, between 6 and 7. PANELLA Lumber & Bldg. Supply-

Lumber, sash, doors, paint, slate, sewer tile, steel beams, brick, cement blocks, and glass 24x26, 45c; roof coating \$1.65 per 5 gal. Phone 3158. FOR SALE-Blacksmith equipment,

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mas stock. Bob's Cycle Service. SEE M. K. GILLILAND for all kinds of fire, automobile and casualty into St. extension. Phone 2843.

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FOR SALE-No. 250 Twentieth Century used furnace; also firepots and grate bars, for all makes of fur-Frengel Coal & Supply. 284t26-33 GENUINE KENTUCKY block coal;

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Business and Office Furniture TYPEWRITERS, ADDING machines

ales, rentals, repairs. Prompt serv-ce. Call 1314J, Webster, 31½ East St.

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Satisfaction and economy walk hand in hand in The News Want Ad Section.

FROM ME TO YOU

Flash . . . here is something we have been working and waiting for . . . the Band Uniforms are here . . . yess they arrived this morning and according to reports they will be on the boys this coming Saturday . . . also we have another little surprise for you . . . Ralph Bolsinger of the Radiator Works has presented a wonderful banner to the band . . . something we have always needed . . . this banner will be on display in the window of the Sporting Goods Store all week . . . Mr. Bolsinger we thank you for generosity and may you always be proud of New Castle.

Would persons operating Kindergartens please get in contact with this column . . . we thank you.

The A. F. of B. welcomes the following young men . . . R. Mathias Broschart . . . Lewis A. Dewberry . . . Walter Hannon . . . Judd Kennedy . . . Sherman Shiffler . . . Goldie Weber and "Shorty Ream . . membership cards can be had if the member will bring five (5c) cents (to cover printing and secretarial work) to this office . . . we said no Dues and we still mean it . . . but it is necessary to have this little charge . . . you won't regret it.

Now on the other side of the track . . . we are still calling them the Bachelor-Girls . . . Misses Janet Payne . . . Jane McIllvaine . . . Bettie Jayne Kison and Louise Delin . . . the enrollment is going up ... who will be next?

Here is something this column would like to know and it is very personal and any answers to the question will be kept in the strictest confidence . . . Does any one know of a couple that would like to get married publicly . . . if so please get in touch with this

Traffic was held up on East Washington street at the corner of Mercer street on Sunday evening, by a two legged creature better known as a chicken. Much confusion and amusement as well, was caused by the lost bird, and even motorists got out and tried to catch it, with visions of a chicken dinner-in mind, we think! Ask Tom Friday of Highland avenue or Alexis X. Phelan, II of Wilkinsburg! Their technique in approach wasn't so good, as the chicken-he got away.

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Fertilizer

W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co.—Phone 5293-J or M. A-grade, best Pittsburgh block \$6.00, lump \$5.75, 2x4 egg \$5.75, stoker \$5.75. B-grade, best Pittsburgh block \$5.25, lump \$5.25, 2x4 egg \$5.00, stoker \$5.00, Butler county block \$4.25, lump \$4.10, nut \$3.90, stoker \$3.85, mine run \$3.75.

COAL-Lucky pencils for last week: Set 46, pencil 31; set 47, pencil 14. Holders will present to C. J. Streib

SMETANA & ZEDICK coal. Phone 4434-J. Pittsburgh, \$4.75 to \$5.75; Butler, \$3.95, \$3.65, \$3.40, \$3.36. 292t6*—33 PHONE 4430 for stoker coal, low in

ash and sulphur, high in heat, at \$3.50 ton. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. 292t6*-33 85-ACRES of coal, rent or sell any

a ton if ordered this week. 1655-M.

ourgh egg \$5.00; lump \$6.00. Deliver X X SOUTH SIDE Coal Co. Lowest X prices on Pittsburgh egg, lump X X and block coal. Call 2742-J.

A. BOUGHTER, Phone 5666, Pitts-

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COAL—Phone 537 or 310 for quality Pittsburgh coal. Be wise and buy your coal today. No fuss or muss when we make your delivery. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. cycles; must make room for Christ. 290t5-33

CLARK'S quality with service. Pitts-

burgh lump, stoker and country coal Honesty is our policy. Call 4288-J

BURN GOOD COAL! You will reeive better results from local coal Co. Call 384 today. CALL 653-J, for special cash dis-

Pittsburgh stoker; egg and lump; Disco and coke. Love Coal Co. Phone TRY OUR Belle Block dustless coal hone 4295. Fombelle Coal & Supply

Produce

FOR SALE-Hand picked Baldwin

apples, in orchard, 50c bu.; bring containers. J. P. Smith, New Wilming-Neshannock Falls road, 292t2*-33A ED BALDWIN apples, sprayed, best 5c; seconds 50c; apple butter apples, 5c. Claude N. Cherry, 910 Ryan Av-nue. Phone 3083-R. 292t2*—33A OR SALE-Baldwin, Stark's Golden Delicious and Stark apples. Hand 1254-R. picked, 50c bu.; drops, 25c bu. Bring baskets. Call 8033-r-21. W. C. Casto, LARGE Mt. Jackson-Moravia road. 1t—33A ern exp APPLES and cider of quality; also lot fine canning pears, \$1.00 bushel Farm Market, 516 Grant St. Jus west of bridge. Phone 9213. 1t-33A FOR SALE—Grapes. Louis Lundeen, Princeton Road. 1t*-33A Princeton Road. FOR SALE-Quinces and Keifer pears. At Conti Fireworks, W. Wash 100 BU. Keifer winter pears, 50c bu.

Bring containers. Jos. D. Kelley Farm, R. D. 1, Wampum, Pa. 1t-33A PEARS, \$1.00 bu. 1727 Wilson Ave. 1t*-33A GREEN tomatoes, this week only, phone \$111-r-11. Brown Henley, Harbor-Edenburg road. 1t*-33A CONCORD grapes, 75c bushel; Northern Spy, Baldwin apples, \$1.00. Drop apples. 3710-M. 896 Arlington Ave.

APPLES, pears and grapes; can pick your own. Price right. W. J. Morris, 1 miles out Highland Ave. Exten 291t2*-33A FOR SALE—Grapes now ripe; bring baskets. Mrs. C. G. Boozell, Porters-

Household Goods

BREAKFAST SETS, hot plates, overstuffed living suites, davenport, rugs, ables, dining chairs, odd chairs, \$25.00 and up. Call 406. Smith Fursweepers, watches, rings. I buy gold. "Storehouse", 34 East St. 1t*-34 CASH money paid for saleable household furnishings. See Allen's Bar-gain Store, at 226 South Croton. FOR SALE—Modern dining room suite. Inquire 220 Boyles Ave.

WILL GIVE use of dwelling, etc., in exchange for spare time repair work on premises; will sell 7 months Jeroipal of said mortgage became due and payable and no payment has been made within the said more spare time repair work one years has elapsed since the principal of said mortgage became due and payable and no payment has been made within the said more spare time repair work one years has elapsed since the principal of said mortgage became due and payable and no payment has been made within the said more spare time repair work one years has elapsed since the principal of said mortgage became due and payable and no payment has been 29212*-34

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

FOR SALE-Simmons day bed, red fibre rockers and table, rug and lamps. Phone 4220. 1t*-24 10-ROOMS, bath, two lavatories; just ONE used furnace on hand, cheap. Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co., 18
S. Mercer St. Phone 3637. 1t—34
6-ROOMS and bath, close in; newly GAS STOVE, bottom oven, \$5.00. 517 decorated. Possession at once. \$22. Geo. Ramsey, 4180.

BEFORE YOU BUY see us first. All kinds used furniture. New Deal Exchange, 35 S. Jefferson. 1t*-34 FOUR ROOM house, \$12.00 month of the control of the contro NEVER BUY any used furniture or our exchange furniture at Haney's. 284t26-34

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Studios open evenings till 9 P. M. PORTERSVILLE furnace lump, \$3.45 UPRIGHT PIANO, reasonable, good and 3 ton if ordered this week. Phone condition. Inquire 227 Hillcrest Ave. Ashlan

A. G. Crawford & Son, phone Radio and Electrical Merchandise PHONE 1014 for quick and efficient radio service. Alexander's, 10 South FREY BROS .- Order your coal now

mended by teachers and musicians

RADIO AND SOUND Service. Rapson & Peterson, 19 East North street. Phone 4243.

292t6—35A monthly payment less than rental value. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889: 716 CARLISLE ST.—Radio, 9-tubes; walnut cabinet, oak settee, rocking chair, typewriter. Phone 164-W. 291t3*—35A MAYTAG Sales and Service. (6) rebuilt Maytag washers, (1) Voss, all ompletely rebuilt, and in excellent ondition, priced for quick sale. hone 289. Marvin Electric Co., 22 N. RAMSEY & KRAMER- Home and NORTH-One floor, 5 roomed bungaauto radio service. Work guaranteed. low, beautiful lot, \$2500.00. Real buy 26 East St. Phone 9133. 289t6*—35A Call owner, evenings 3151. 1t*—56

telephone 808.

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Gillest, 120 N. Mill.

ROOMS

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Rooms For Rent

TWO furnished rooms; business women preferred; two squares from Post Office; North. Phone 2394-M.

Elizabeth St., one on Fairmont Ave. one on Highland Ave. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg. 292t3—51

TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms

444 Neshannock Ave., New Castle,

LARGE furnished front room, southern exposure; small family. Ave. Phonee 1186.

owntown section; private bath

Rooms For Housekeeping FURNISHED housekeeping or sleep-N. Front St. Phone 1647. 1t*-40

rooms; private bath, steam heat. 1st, 2nd floors, front. 707 Croton Ave.

CLEAN furnished apartments, 2-3-4-

Wanted-Rooms WANTED-Strictly private, 3 or 4 room furnished apartment (no kit chen); two professional men. pay right price for desirable place Address Box 504, care of News

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED-3 room apartment; garage: close in; utilities furnished. Write Box No. 503, News Co. Give 290t3*-33A phone number. FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments, 2 to 5 rooms; steam heated. Dr. Winter, 25 East St. 29112*—43

Houses For Rent

6-ROOM brick, Garfield Ave. \$65.00; principal or interest and praying for satisfaction thereof. Whereupon said KELVINATOR—6 cu. ft., all porce-lain, remote control; free installation, \$65.00, 3451-R. 1t*—34 889; evenings 5931-R. 292t2—46 Lawrence County on John P. 1t*-34 1889; evenings 5931-R.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses For Rent

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED TO RENT-Small private business girls. Phone 4584. 1t*-47 WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms with bath. Call 4585-J, after 6 o'clock P. M., handy town. 1t*-47

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE Business Property For Sale

FOR SALE-J. L. Agan, storeroom

Farms For Sale

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evenings 5931-R. terms. Located near Oak St. school. No phone calls on this one. Harold Good Real Estate, L. S. & T. Bldg. ric Co., 22 N. garage, \$2000.00; easy terms. Real bargain. Nunn's, phone 79-J. 1t*-50

FOR SALE—25 used radios, priced NORTH—Six rooms modern; as low as \$5.00. Terms if desired, street; \$300 down, easy terms to NORTH-Six rooms modern; paved Heaney & Knox, 333 E. Washington St. SEVEN room modern hardwood brick house, 2 lots, \$10.000.00 home selling for \$3950.00. Call 3077. 1t*-50 EAST SIDE—5 room house, remodeled like new; garage, \$2750.00-10%

ROOMS, newly papered all through, nodern; can be used for two fam-lies, two sinks, \$3000.00. Call Teece,

BEAUTIFUL Lincoln Avenue home; ideal for club, funeral home or apartideal for club, runeral incoln Ave. ments. Inquire 208 Lincoln Ave. 291t2*-50

for business man, North Jefferson SUMNER AVE.—Fine home sites, 40-St. Phone 1300-J.

11*-39 50-60 ft. fronts, \$1200 and up. J. lyde Gilfillan. Phone 889; evenings 29212—51 SLEEPING ROOM-in private home. 5931-R. 1t - 39 CHOICE LOTS for sale-Two on

Lots Or Acreage

To Exchange-Real Estate MODERN triplex, East Side; consider single dwelling in trade. Sonntag. 1238-2087-J. Johnson Bldg. 1t*-53

Wanted-Real Estate WANTED TO BUY for cash, small farm, or suburban property, from owner, (no agents). Give price, loca-

particulars in letter. Box 507, s Office. 1t*-54

AUCTION SALES LET'S HELP a great market, pat-

onize a great sale.

Auction, every Tuesday. 292t5*-55 LEGAL NOTICES

Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 10 September Term, 1937.

To John P. Leslie, or his legal representatives, or whoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned: Take notice that on September 21st, 937. William H. Butler and Francis M. Butler, tion averring that they are the own-ers of a certain parcel of land in Slippery Rock Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, consisting of 1t*-43 541 acres and formerly owned by the Great Central Oil Company, the Ply-mouth Rock Oil Company and Rob-ert Hare Powell, fully described in the petition filed at the above number and term. said premises remains of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Lawrence County given by John W. Taylor to John P. Leslie in the amount of \$2,184.00 and recordfacts be served by the sheriff of Lawrence County on John P. Leslie holders of said mortgage, if to be found in said county, and having known residence, and if not, then to give public notice by advertisement

> Legal-News-Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1937. Notice To Creditors In the case of H. G. Stanley vs.

requiring them to appear in said court on the first Monday of Novem-ber, 1937, to answer said petition and

Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff J.

defendant Frank Joyce that a hearing will be held on Friday, October 15 1937 at nine o'clock A.M. Eastern Standard Time in the Court House of Lawrence County, Penna. Margaret Toepfer, Attorney for Legal-News-Oct. 11, 1937.

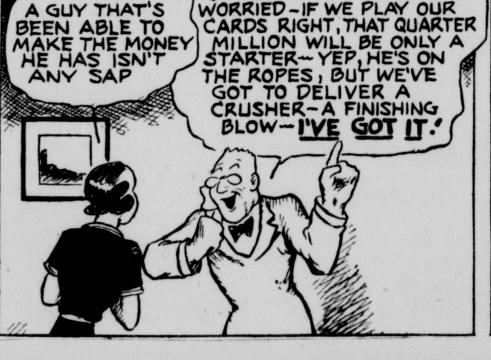
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Socony Vacuum 17

Std Oil of Cal 34

Std Gas & Elec 5

Sears Roebuck 71

Standard Brands 101/8

Simmons Co 29 1/4

Texas Corp 461/2

Tide Wat O 151/2

United Drug 81/8

U S Rl & Imp 61/8

Union Car & Car 841/4

United Air 22 %

Vanadium Corp 201

Warner Bros 91/2

Woolworth Co 40%

Yellow T & Cab 1334

Young Sheet & T 481/4

Willys Overland 4½ (No market Tuesday—Columbus

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.-Live-

Hogs 2800 inc. 1800 directs; steady

to 25c higher; mostly 10c higher;

Cattle 1300 inc. 100 directs; steers

steady; early sales on odd heads and

more lower, at 7 to \$11; one load

held higher; cows 25c to 50c lower;

steers good 1050-11; heifers (550-850

lbs.) good 950-10; cows good 650-

vealers good and choice 12-13.

Calves 400; steady to 50c higher;

Sheep 1000; steady; (shorn basis except spring lambs.) Yearling

wethers good and choice 7-750; aged

wethers medium to good 475-575;

ewes good and choice 425-450; lambs

PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11.-Produce

-(All poultry, butter and eggs are wholesale prices to dealers. Sup-

Poultry steady: Heavy hens 22-

23; leghorn hens 15-16; leghorn

springers 20-21; red springers 22-23;

rock springers 22-24; roosters 13-14;

old dux 15-16; young dux 18-20;

Butter easy 92 score 36; 89 score 33¾; 88 score 33¼; standard 35-

Eggs easy: Nearby current receipts 221/2; extra firsts 25; white

Tomatoes slightly weaker: California lug boxes 6x6 pack and larger 50-150; New York 12 qt. baskets 25-50; nearby 8 qt. baskets 10-40.

Cabbage about steady; Pennsylvania Danish type 50 lb. sacks 40-50.

Wins Medal Again

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page

yard Memphis, Tenn., course

soaked with rain, Mrs. Estelle

Lawson Page of Greensboro,

N. C., for the second successive

year was medalist in the annual

women's national golf champion-

ship. Slow greens and soggy fair-

ways sent scores soaring.

geese 10-12; turkeys 22-25.

750; bulls good 7-750.

good to choice 10-1050.

plies limited.)

extras 35.

Studebaker 8½

Stock Market

Market Opens Up Weak, But Support Is Noticed After First Hour

By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—The stock market weakened anew in opening dealings today but met some support before the end of the first hour. While most issues were off from fractions to a point, a few scattered stocks moved above previous closing

The initial sell-off was led by steels and coppers, losses running to more than a point in many pivotal issues. Mid-way through the first hour support was noted and losses were appreciabily reduced, several stocks getting behind plus signs, notably aviations. The recovery failed to hold., however, and before noon the general list had slipped back al-

Fairly wide losses were shown by rails, oils, tobaccos and rubbers, motors and utilities limited declines to fractions, while aviations and electrical equipments gained some-

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem each dropped about a point,

A number of representative stocks dropped to new lows for the year. Included were Anaconda and International Nickel in coppers, each off a point; Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, Southern Pacific, Pennsylvania and Union Pacific in rails, all showing fractional declines; Delanese: R. K. O. in amusements; Goodyear and Goodrich in rubbers; Montgomery Ward; Gimbel and Woolworth in the merchandising section; Reynolds Tobacco "B"; stock; Standard Oil of California, and Lone

Commodities were generally quiet. heavies 1050-1125; medium 1125-Bonds eased somewhat, but govern- 1185; light lights 11-1150; packing ment obligations displayed a steady sows 9-1025; pigs 10-11.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

Allegheny Corp 17	8
A T & S F 49	
A M Byers Co 12%	8
Amer Roll Mills	2
Amer Steel Fdry 31	_
Atlantic Rfg 22½	5
Amer Loco	4
Allis Chalmers	
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A T & T	
Amer Smelt & Rfg 62	
Amon Floreign Power	4
Anaconda Copper	8
Amer Can Co	
Am Water W & E Co	6
Amer Tob Co B	-
Armour	
Barnsdall Oil 161	18
Bethlehem Steel 601	4
Baldwin Loco 101	
Canadian Pacific 81	
Caternil T 713	
Chesapeake & Onio	
Crcible Steel 40	
Chrysler	
Consolidated Edison 283 Censolidated Oil 113	
Cont Can Co 50	1/2
Cont Motors 1	3/4
Comm & Southern 1	1/8
Comm & Southern 17 Commercial Solvents 10	
Core Cola	
Cities Service	
Curtiss Wright 4	1/8
Case J I	
DuPont de Nemours	
Eastman Kodak	1/
Erie R R	
Elec Bond & Share 10	
Great Northern 36	400
General Foods 32	1/
General Motors 44	5%
General Electric 42	
Goodrich Rubber 22	
Goodyear Rubber 25	
Gulf Oil 43	
Hudson Motors 9 Ind Bayon 26	150
Inter Harvester 84 Inter Nickel Co 46	
Inspiration Copper 14	
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Legal Notice

In the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, No. 11 September Term, 1937.

To John Ward, or his legal representatives, or whoever may be the holder or holders of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned:

Take notice that on September 21st, 1937, William H. Butler and Francis M. Butler, presented their petition averring that they are the owners of a certain parcel of land in Wayne Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, fully described in the petition filed at the above number and term.

That an unsatisfied mortgage upon

said premises remains of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of said Lawrence County given by Andrew B. Allen to John Ward in the Andrew B. Allen to John Ward in the amount of \$400.00 due April 1st, 1859, recorded in Mortgage Book Vol. 1, page 446, and that the period of twenty-one years has elapsed since the principal of said mortgage became due and payable and no payment has been made within the said period of either principal or interes: period of either principal or interest and praying for satisfaction thereof.
Whereupon, said Court ordered that notice of said facts be served by the Sheriff of Lawrence County on John Ward or his left, percentatives or Ward, or his legal representatives or Ward, or his legal representatives or whoever may be the known holder or holders of said mortgage, if to be found in said county, and having known residence, and if not, then to give public notice by advertimesent requiring them to appear in said court on the first Monday of November, 1937, to answer said petition and between the proper deto show cause why the proper decree should not be granted and said mortgage satisfied of record.

Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff. J. Clyde Gilfillan, Attorney for Petitioners, New Castle, Penna. Legal-News-Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1937.

Johns-Manville 89½ Kennicott Copper 40½ Kroger Groc 17¾ Libby-Owens-Ford 53 Liquid Carbonic 19½ Lone Star Gas 8¾ Mid Cont Pet 21¾ Mo Kan T Taken By Navy As Recruits

Stiff Requirements For Navy Service Get Choice Young Men Of Country

Otis Steel 11½ United States Navy service, very P R R 2514 stiff requirements have been set up, Phillips Petrol 45% and can only be met by a few of the Packard Motors 61/2 many who apply at the local navy Pullman Co 34½ station for enlistment.

Following facts were disclosed today by Joseph Murphy, officer-incharge of the local station in the Republic Steel Corp 2014 post office building.

Since January 1, of this year, 190 young men have applied at the local office for enlistment in the service. According to Murphy, 120 of this number were rejected, only 15 were Std Oil of N J 521/8 accepted. Included in the number were 42, who applied only for information, and 13 whose papers are now being worked on, prior to either their acceptance or rejection.

Average length of time required from the time an applicant applies at the office until he is sent to a training school is about three months. Others who are accepted during this time are placed on a waiting list and within a few months they get a call to one of the navy's four training schools.

M. J. Kane Named To **New Legion Post**

Aliquippa Man Named As Alternate National Legion Committeeman

At the regular fall meeting of the Department of Pennsylvania, American Legion, held in Philadelphia, Saturday, Michael J. Kane of Aliquippa, former district commander of the 26th district, was named as the alternate national executive committeeman from Pennsylvania. At the same time, H. Stewart Dunn of Pittsburgh was named judge advocate general of the Department of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Kane has been associated with the Legion in this district almost since its inception. He has been commander of his own post in Aliquippa, active in the Beaver County council and served as district commander. He has been in New Castle many times and among Legionnaires here is well known.

Major Guy J. Wadlinger, present district commander of the 26th district, was present at the meeting in Philadelphia.

Discovered Murder



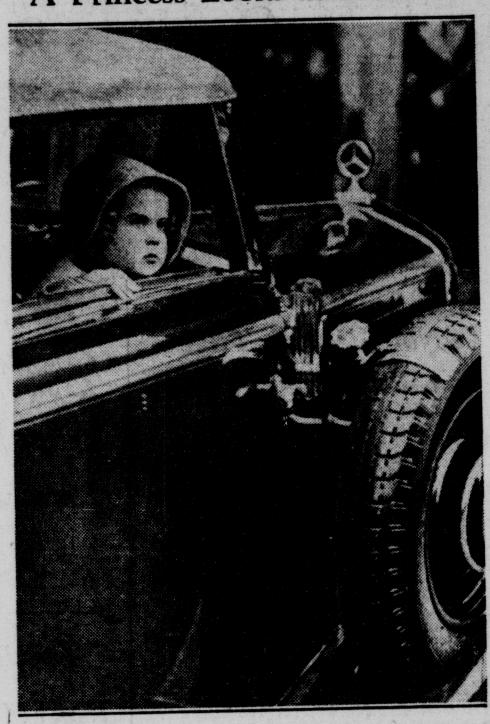
Richard F. Jarvis (above) was walking in the woods when he discovered the gruesome "lipstick murder" of Louis Weiss and Frances Hajek at Hollis, L. I. The killer used the girl's lipstick to mark erude circles on the foreheads of his victims.

Hitler Listens



One of the high spots of Premier Mussolini's visit to Germany was a huge Nazi rally in the Olympic Stadium, during which Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister, spoke. Here's Hitler listening to the speech. (Central Press)

A Princess Looks at Soldiers



Princess Margaretha, eldest daughter of Prince Gustaf Adolf, the eldest son of the Swedish Crown Prince, is shown looking out of her father's car at a big troop review which took place in the streets of Stockholm. The review was the greatest ever held in the Swedish capital.

9 Feet 8—and Going Up!



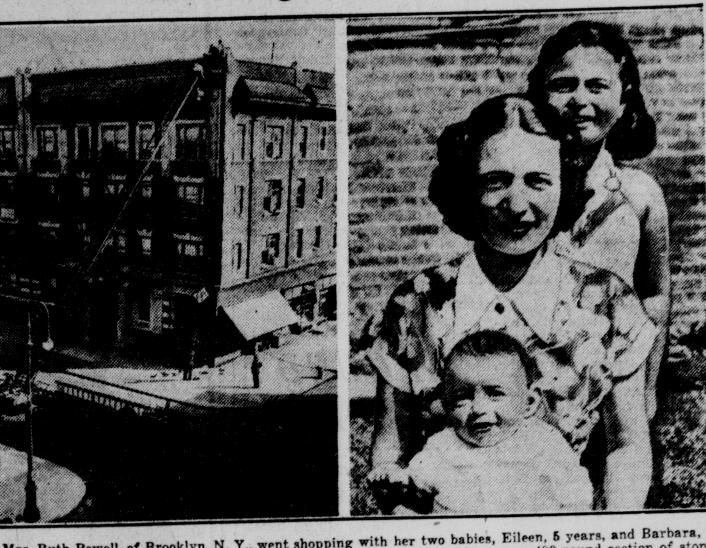
Mohammed Ghazi is shown in Almoassat Hospital, Alexandria, Egypt. He now measures 9 feet 8 inches in height, and is still growing. The two orderlies must follow him around to keep him from toppling over. King Farouk ordered a bed for him in the hospital, where he will be taken care of for the rest of his life. (Central Press)

New Type of Blackmailer



Sullen-faced Walter Moule, 19-year-old clerk in Vienna, Austria, is shown seated with his guard in a Vienna courtroom after he was sentenced to eight months in prison for extortion. He had threatened to infect Paula Wessely, famous Austrian actress, with leprosy unless she (Central Press) paid him \$10,000.

Mother Loses Leg, But Saves Babies' Lives



Mrs. Ruth Powell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., went shopping with her two babies, Eileen, 5 years, and Barbara, 7 months old. As she passed the corner of Union Street and Albany Avenue, a 400-pound section of stone cornice broke loose from the apartment building shown above. With one hand Mrs. Powell pushed Eileen into the roadway, with the other, coasted Barbara's carriage to safety. The stone hit her, crushed her leg, which was amputated soon afterward. Firemen are shown removing other parts of the coping. (Central Press)

Draped Turban Smart

To Marry Dodge Heir?



The draped turban is one of the smartest models in the new millinery, Mary Carlisle, moving picture actress, is wearing an interesting black velvet model with a twisted roll of artichoke green bagheera draped through it.



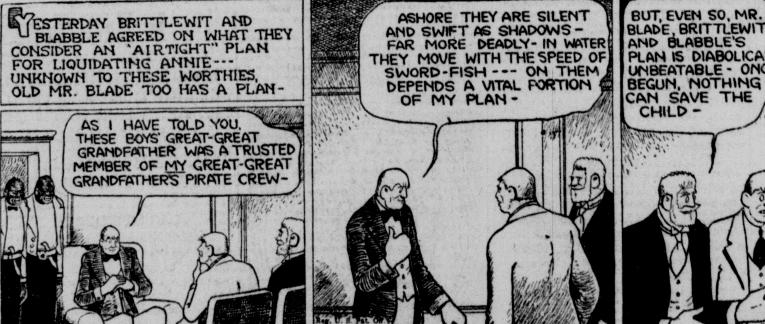
Attractive Loreen MacDonald, telephone operator at Gore Bay, Ontario, Canada, near the summer home of Daniel Dodge, motor heir, has announced her engagement to the automobile scion. Miss MacDonald is the daughter of a tugboat captain. (Central Press)

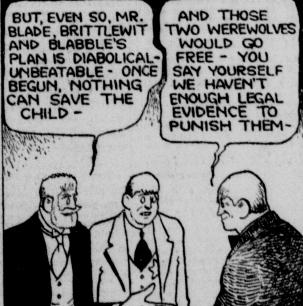
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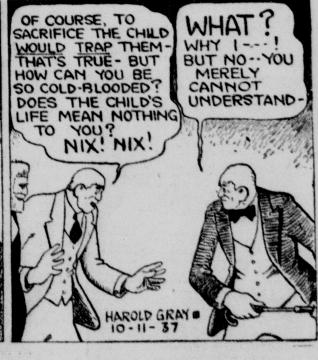
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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-GRAVE CONSIDERATION







Importance Of Bible Stressed At Adult Rally

President Of Westminster tor of the Mahoning M. E. church Speaker At Event In Central Presbyterian

An inspiring address on the importance of the Bible, and the Bible alone, in the teaching mission of the Sunday School was delivered by Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president of Westminster College, at the Adult Rally and Conference held at the Central Presbyterian church, New Castle, Sunday afternoon, October 10. Dr. Galbreath spoke frankly of the failure of the Sunday Schools and denominational colleges, to provide adequate Bible instruction, and his message made a deep impression of the adult representatives from the various Sun-

Robert Duff, chorister of the the special music which included a cated driving within the city limits. double quartette, and Rev. C. B. V .ngerd, pastor of the Conference church, had charge of the opening perience Sunday morning in Law-

"How shall we handle our present stunt, police records show. day liquor problem?" in charge of Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine of the First Presbyterian church; the second

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conference group "Shall the Sunday Schools of Lawrence county foster some form of a unified service?" was conducted by Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist church the third conference group was on the subject "Organizing the Church for Adult Education, (a) the essentials of an adult program and (b) Christianizing the Community" and the leader was Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church, and the fourth conference group was in charge of Rev. C. H. Hagadorn, pason the subject "Should the uniform system of lessons be revised—(a) electives in Bible study." These four discussions as handled by the leaders were intensely interesting.

This rally and conference of the adults was a part of the activities of the Lawrence County Sabbath School Association.

AROUND CITY HALL

accidents here during the week end. Several persons were injured but there were no fatalities. Only one Conference church had charge of arrest was made for alleged intoxi-

Officer Smith had a peculiar exrence street. He tried to quiet down After the address by Dr. Gal- a woman who he alleged was intoxibreath the assembly divided into cated and she struck him with an four conference groups, the first, umbrella. It cost her \$5.00, for the

About one month from now city officials will begin to compile statistics so they can have their departmental budgets compiled late in December. Usually with fall arrives councilmanic worries over the following year's finances.

Warning issued recently by Police Chief Ralph A. Criswell for autoists to report as soon as theft of their license plates are found stolen has resulted in motorists cooperating with police, reports show.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAI Admitted-Frank Boyd, Locust street: Norma Williams, Court street; John Hunter, South Jeffer-Moody avenue; James Austin, East Division street; Mrs. Amanda Conner, R. F. D. No. 1, Wampum; Ida Jane Lindoerfer, Highland avenue; Elsie Mae Hutchison, Clarence av-

Discharged-Mrs. Marian Pearce, R. F. D. No. 2. Portersville; Mrs. Katherine Watson, Fourth street, Oakland; Miss Bertha Rhodes, Garfield avenue; Mrs. Matilda Carson, Cumberland avenue; Mrs. Evelyn Grim and infant son, R. F. D. No. 3; Teresa Caparoula, Riverview avenue; Mrs. Edna Slater, R. F. D. No. 1, Stoneboro; Mrs. Mabel Olson, Ashland avenue; William Smiley, R. F. D. No. 1, Ellwood City; Mrs. Myra Buchanan, Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Mamie Altmire, R. F. D. No. 1, Edenburg; Joann Thomas, Marshall

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL Admitted-Mrs. Anna Arent, 202 Mahoning avenue; Mrs. Julia Fire, 420 East Division street; Mrs. Rose Metta, 418 Epworth street.

Discharged—Mrs. Lucy Pia and infant, Box 3, Bessemer; Richard Stephanon, Route 7, New Castle; Clarence Leslie, 807 Chestnut street; Miss Wilma Shaffer, R. F. D. No. 6, New Castle; Mrs. Josephine Tuscano, 2004 Wilson avenue; Mrs. Mary Stinnett, R. F. D. No. 2, Wampum; Mrs. Elizabeth King, Box 298, Wampum; Luca Piscitelli, 302 rear Home street; Miss Sophie Kozela, 32 Chartes street; Frank Conglose, 316 East Home street; John Varbel, Box 127, Rigby P. O.

On Catch-Basin

Fred W. Bintrim, R. D. 1, reported to city police that while he was driving his auto north in North Mercer street Saturday night, the auto struck the corner of a catch-basin, which protrudes into the cartway at the northeast corner of North Mercer and Grant streets. He said two tires were ruined. The report was relayed by the police department to the street department.

BUILD SMOKESTACK 409 FEET HIGH

(International News Service)

MARION, O.-A smoke stack 409 feet high, believed by its builders to be the tallest stack east of the Mississippi river, was completed

The huge tube, started last March required 1,000 tons of cement for he base. An additional 2,800 tons of concrete, reinforced with steel was

used in the stack proper.
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Noted Here And There In Other Newspapers

Kenneth Wyatt, 16, has been running the journalistic gauntlet, birthday, and he got the job.

solution of creolin water, lift a bit verdict," responded the forewoman. of of wet hair with the wet comb, That stopped the court for awhile curl it around the finger, then slip but finally it was brought out that the finger out of the end of the they were unable to reach a verdict. Is Uric Acid in your blood causing "Arthritis"; stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic pains; neuritis; neu With competition what it is, nowadays, all cows appearing at the county fairs get their beauty treat-

Because she was memorizing a For more than 45 years The Williams Treatment has been helping out herself "drove 40 miles on hour got herself," drove 40 miles an hour through a restricted district at We will give uric acid sufferers who send Cedar Falls, Ia., and crashed into

Women jurors are something new in New York state and so they are

given a job he applied for 12 years and the stories are pretty awful. ago. At the age of four Wyatt "got | The latest follows: Harry Meismad" at his mother and went to trich, who was locked up in a room the Western Clock Company to ap- with 11 women for an hour and a for a job. The manager told half, said today he had a very low him to come back when he was 16. opinion of them. When their de-Recently Wyatt celebrated his 16th liberations ceased, the court clerk asked if a verdict had been reached. "We dip a curling comb into a "Yes, sir," replied the forewoman. State Chairman

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PROMPT AND PROLONGED ACTION

of his colleagues as jurors, and he voiced it in no uncertain terms. It was: "They are a lot of clannish people with one-track minds."

Make Reports Of Minor Accid The mayor of Greentop, Mo., who has been off duty on maternity

leave, is the mother of a baby girl. Four other council members, in addition to Mrs. C. H. Vanosdol, the street, reported to police at 12:10

mouthed man's dwelling place."

Is Here Tonight

Republican state chairman G. Edward Green of Pittsburgh will be in New Castle tonight when a reception will be held in the Castleton Hotel. The reception is for all members of the Republican party and will be held from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

> BUMPER CROP (International News Service)

WILMINGTON, Del.-With bumper crop in excess of 2,338,000 bushels, Delaware apple growers have broken all records, and now find themselves threatened with a marketing crisis, according to Dr. T. F. Mannus, chairman of the Delaware stabilization committee.

Minor Accidents

mayor, are women, and two others a. m. Sunday that he drove a car north on Moravia street at Long avenue which was in a collision with Pymatuning is pronounced Pie- an auto driven we ton Long avmay-TUNE-ing, with the accent on enue by Nick Moran, Jr., R. D. 7. the "tune," State Department of Considerable damage was done to Forests and Waters officials state. Balin's car. Balin told police that Translated it means, "The crooked- he had the green light when the

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Moran drove his car through the

Latna L. Nilmi, 812 Pearl street, reported to police at 6:20 p. m. Satarday that she was driving her car watching visitors these days to see from Pearson street into East if any of them carries a bird net Washington street when it was hit Three times during the last month Stanley Balin, 113 West Fulton by an auto, the license number of birds have been stolen from their which she dic not obtain.

STEALS BIRDS FROM ZOO (International News Service) TULSA, Okla.-Director Hugh Davis of the Mohawk Zoo here is



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